
Our out-of-town friends should come to the Exposition and do their spring shopping at the same time. Railroad fares are refunded to out-of-town customers according to R. M. A. plan.

What News Could Be More Vital Than News That Affects Your Pocketbook?

There's a Reason for Our Big Carpet Business.

\$11.00 Is the starting price on Room Rugs of excellent Tapestry Brussels, 9x11 in size. Better grades in same proportion.

75c Each for 36x72-in. Matting Rugs of new importation. The colors will suit any matting-covered floor.

New Things For the Woman Who Is Cleaning House.

5c Each for Strong Extension Brass Rods.

5c Each for White Washable Curtain Loops.

5c Yard for Cotton Tassel Fringe, in white or colors.

10c Yard for 36-inch Silk-line in new patterns.

12c Yard for best 36-in. Dotted Curtain Muslin.

75c Pair starts prices on our superb line of Lace Curtains. See ours before you buy.

We are showing BRENLIN, the new shade material, that is closely woven and supple and without filling of any kind. It is a big improvement over other shades, and is one more evidence of the pains we always take to have the best to show you. Orders filled promptly.

We have singled out four lines of Suits for Monday's selling that will open your eyes.

\$10.00

For Choice of Any \$15.00 Suit In the House

You may come here Monday and select any \$15.00 Suit from our stock. They are made in the very newest of styles, of the best fabrics and are excellently tailored and put together. We show all sizes and all colors. This is an opportunity that will not occur again.

\$18.75

For Choice of Any \$25.00 Suit In the House.

This means that you can have absolute choice of any of our handsome \$25.00 Suits at \$18.75 without restrictions. Every cloth is included; white serge, striped serges, imperial serges, worsteds, tweeds, satin striped cloths, prunellas, etc., in black, navy, reseda taupe, rose, electric and Russian blue. Every coat is lined with soft, rich silk and all skirts are in the newest gored effects.



Never have such great values been put upon the market at these prices.

\$20.00

For Choice of Any \$30.00 Suit In the House.

These \$30.00 Suits are made of the very finest of tropical suitings, worsteds, serges, prunellas, etc., in all the choicest shades, including blacks. The linings are of the very best and the workmanship is exquisite. Remember you have absolute choice.

\$25.00

For Choice of Any \$35.00 Suit In the House.

This line comprises the highest class tailor-made Suits ever brought to Louisville to retail at \$35.00. They are made of the handsomest of materials in the best of styles and colors. The tailoring is of the most careful and the finish is of the very best. Soft, handsome silks line the coats and the skirts are cut in the newest gored models. We give you unrestricted choice of all the \$35.00 Suits in the house at this price.

We never misrepresent nor exaggerate merchandise; you can depend upon getting what we tell you about; the public has perfect confidence in us and has proved this trust in the 33 years of our business career.

"The Smartest Hats in Louisville!"

This remark has been made again and again by the women of refinement and taste who visit our Millinery Rooms. There is a distinction about our Hats that marks them wherever seen. To wear one is to be noted as a woman of fine tastes and artistic discrimination. Of course you should buy our hat here.

Now Is the Time for Spring Footwear.

(Shoe Department, 2d Floor.)

\$3.00 At this price we make a special showing Monday of Ankle-strap Pumps in patents or dull leathers, turn or extension soles. Also regular Oxfords in numerous styles. This is the strongest line and range of styles ever carried by us at this price.

\$3.50 And **\$4.00** — These prices buy Black Ooze or London Smoke Pumps, Leighton Ties and Oxfords, as well as Patent Tans and Dull Leathers. 27 styles of Patrician Low Shoes in this assortment.



\$5.00 Pair for our line of Bench-made Footwear, comprising many of the new novelties, such as Bronze Calf, Navy Blue, Green, Catwaba and London Smoke Ooze, besides the regular staple numbers.

We carry full lines of Polishes for the different colors in Suede leathers; also the largest assortment of Silk and Mercerized Laces in the city. You will find these articles displayed in Findings Case at entrance to the department. Visit our new Shoe Section. We think it is the prettiest in the city.

Wall Paper At 3c Per Roll.

Monday only, while it lasts, we will sell a very pretty Wall Paper at this remarkable price. No phone orders filled and not over two rooms sold to a customer.

On Sale From 9 A. M. To 3 P. M.

Electric Silk Flyers for Monday.

39c

Real Worth

59c

Real Worth

39c

Real Worth

50c

Real Worth

50c

One thousand yards of 24-in. Mirrior Pongee, with the new electric finish, in changeable effects. This is made in the rough, knotty weave in a good assortment of new colorings.

This is a beautiful Black Taffeta Silk, 19 in. wide, of perfect black, all silk, smoothly woven and a thoroughly dependable silk for wear. This is really worth 50c per yard.

Stock-Reducing Sale of Dress Goods, Wash Goods and Linens.

We wish to move a big block of merchandise during the coming week, so, starting Monday morning, we will hold a six-day cut-price sale of new, desirable Dry Goods that will prove interesting to everybody and bring us much business.

Dress Goods Reduced.

\$1.25 Novelty Goods at 69c.

In this lot you will find checks, stripes and shadow plaids; all high-grade foreign goods, in seasonable spring colors; values \$1.25 and even \$1.50.

65c 36-in. Wool Shepherd Checks at .39c.

\$1.00 48-in. Imperial Serges at .75c.

\$1.10 45-in. Cream Serges, black lines .85c.

\$1.75 48-in. Wool Satin Cloths at \$1.25.

\$3.50 52-in. Black Edina Cloths at \$2.50.

85c 52-in. Bright Black Mohair at .55c.

\$1.50 Gray Wool Suitings at 89c.

On a table you will find a fine collection of small checks and stripes in gray effects; also gray with a dash of color; some are 56 ins. wide and none worth under \$1.50.

Linens Cut Down in Price.

\$7.50 H. S. Linen Sheets at \$4.98.

Strictly pure Linen Sheets, of a fine, round thread quality; 90x96 inches in size. All-linen H. S. Pillowcases, 45x36, worth \$1.75, at, pair, \$1.10.

\$1.39 10-4 Pure Linen Sheet at .95c.

75c 36-in. Sheer Hdki. Linen at .50c.

85c 36-in. Medium Irish Linen at .59c.

45c 36-in. White Linen Suiting at .27c.

40c 36-in. Linen Cambric at .25c.

\$2.00 27x46 Bath Mats for \$1.25.

Fancy Linens Monday.

We have an immense lot of Drummer's Samples, consisting of Hand-embroidered Scarfs and Stand Covers, worth up to \$2.50 each, at **98c**.

White Goods & Spreads Cheap

\$12.50 Embroidered Robes at \$7.50.

These come in white grounds and are embroidered in pink or blue. Greatest value in a semi-made Robe shown this season.

75c Embroidered St. Gall Swisses at .50c.

35c McBride's Irish Dainties at .25c.

65c Herringbone English Suiting at .45c.

35c 42-in. Persian Lawn at .25c.

25c 40-in. Fine Irish Lawn at .19c.

\$1.50 Heavy Hemmed Crochet Spreads \$1.19.

\$3.00 English Art Spreads \$1.98.

This is the latest Bedsread idea. They can be used for Table Covers, Curtains, etc., also. The prices are reasonable and the colorings exquisite.

Wash Goods at Cut Prices.

Monday your choice of Simpson's Prints, American Prints and Simpson's Zephyrettes. 5c Yard

40c 36-in. Colored Dress Linens at .29c.

35c Imported Wash Voiles at .19c.

25c Fine Scotch Ginghams at .15c.

65c 48-in. Bordered Dainties at .50c.

50c 27-in. Plisse Crepes at .35c.

60c 36-in. Plaid Dress Linens at .19c.

Monday your choice of 100 pieces of "Velopanno" and "Russo" Dress Crash, in stripes and checks; a material worth 15c yard. 10c Yard

Men's Cool Shirts and Underwear.

We have just put on sale 100 dozen Real Summer Shirts of the famous Manchester, Quaker City and Chatham brands.

At \$1.00 Or Three For \$2.75

"Quaker City" White Negligee Shirts, with pocket and detached cuffs.

"Manchester" White Negligees, with pocket and attached cuffs.

"Quaker City" Fancy Negligees, with pocket and attached or detached cuffs.

Silk Soisette Shirts, in lavender, tan, green, champagne; pocket and attached cuffs.

The pocket in shirts is new. It is an ideal place to embroider a monogram.

\$1.00 Or 3 for \$2.75 for "Manchester" or "Chatham" White Plaid Bosom Shirts, from 6 to 30 plaits in the bosoms, with or without attached cuffs.

\$1.00 Or 3 for \$2.75 for choice of 300 styles "Manchester" and "Chatham" Coat Shirts. The latest styles and colorings, cuffs on or off. We show more Shirts than any 3 houses in the city.



Sole Agents for Munsing Union Suits, in all grades and sizes, in cotton, lisle or silk—\$1.00 to \$3.00 Suit.

Men's Department In Annex.

We carry the world's most famous brands of Underwear and control most of them and buy them from the mills at first hand.

25c For Balbriggan Underwear.

At this price we show good quality Ecu Balbriggan Shirts, with long or short sleeves; Drawers to match, with double seats.

48c For Poros-Knit Shirts, with long or half sleeves; ankle or knee-length Drawers.

50c For Otis (tailor-made seams) Balbriggan or White Lisle-thread Shirts and Drawers. Best half-dollar garment sold in America.

75c For Athletic or Bachelor's Buttonless Shirts, made of extra fine, pin-ribbed Egyptian cotton with long or half sleeves; ankle-length Drawers to match.

\$1.00 For Genuine Mauchauffee Sea Isle and Cotton or Pure Lisle Underwear; no better in the world. Some ask \$1.50.

\$1.00 For Pure White Irish Linen Duck Knipp Underwear; Shirts are coat style, sleeveless; Drawers knee length. The coolest and most hygienic made.

Time to Stock Up Dining-Room and Kitchen.

Here Are a Few Flyers For Monday and Tuesday:

We are anxious to have you inspect our new basement, where you will find the most complete display of house furnishings, Frunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at prices that you will find much less than those asked at other stores.

39c For Waffle Irons, with nicely Japanned frame and grease catcher. This would be cheap at 69c.

39c For Heavy Tin Bread Boxes, nicely Japanned in assorted colors. Really worth 55c each.

39c For Imported Blue and White Enamelled Ware Preserving Kettles, 4 and 5 qt. sizes. Also covered Saucepans and Coffee Pots, at same price.

49c For Blue and White Enamelled Ware Dishpans, Rice Boilers and Water Pitchers.

69c For Pure Tin-coated Food Chopper, that will not rust, chops, fine or coarse, extra large size; worth \$1.50.

98c For Ironing Board and Stand, strong and well-made.

Don't forget that we are headquarters on house-cleaning necessities, including chamois, mops, sponges, wall brushes, 6-5-4 Lusta carbona cleaner, and other necessities.

\$1.69 For Japanese Matting Suit Case, with metal bound edges, brass lock and bolt and leather handle, 24-inch, size.

\$1.89 For Glass Bowl, full 8-inch size, pin wheel pattern, deep cutting; worth \$3.50.

79c For Cut-glass Nappies, with or without handles, nicely cut; worth \$1.25.

69c For set of 6 Rogers Bros.' Silver Teaspoons.

10c For Rogers Bros.' Sugar Shell, with fancy handle; worth 25c.

7c For "Lustrite," a silver soap that will not scratch.

49c For beautiful Jardinieres, large sizes, beautifully blended colors.

10c For Cups and Saucers of English, Austrian and Bavarian china, decorated and colored edge effects; worth fully 25c each.

24c Each for Footed Glass Sherbet Cups. This is a closing price. They are worth every bit of 7c each.

24c Each for thin blown Glasses. This price will close them out; worth fully double the price asked.

15c For set of 6 Table Tumblers of pressed glass, in good patterns. They should sell at 60c dozen.

A few slightly damaged Marble Pedestals to close.

"MEN'S MOVEMENTS" ARE FAST MULTIPLYING AMONG PROTESTANT BODIES EVERYWHERE

Most of Them Organized For Missionary Support; Others Devoted To Increasing Church Influence.

"Men's Movements" are multiplying among Protestant bodies, most of them organized for missionary support, but others devoted to the increase of the influence of the churches of America in the communities wherein they are placed. Leaders say that there is now scarcely a Protestant denomination but has its Men's Movement, with sectional or national convocations largely attended, and with the evidences that men are taking a determined hold of the problems confronting the modern church.

So advanced have these movements become that it has been found advisable to plan a "conference for Christian laymen" to be held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, in the latter part of August. The conference will begin on the 22d and continue until the end of the month. Its purpose is to give the men a comprehensive view of the different effective agencies at work for the enlistment of interest and support; to

study the principles and methods of church work for men and boys; to discuss and outline plans for co-operative effort in city and other work. In order that the conference may be definite in its results, it is to be a delegated body of representatives from individual churches, men's clubs, Bible classes, laymen's federations and Young Men's Christian Associations. The number of delegates is to be limited to one hundred.

The topics selected for consideration at this conference indicate, leaders say, the scope of the work now undertaken by men in the churches. Some of these topics are: "The Bible Class for Men," under which heading will come discussion of courses of study, organization, plans, advertising, social work, teacher training, boys' classes, etc.; "Men's Clubs," including their organization, objectives, special features and their influence upon the church; "Social Service," including charitable work, "big brother movement" and benevolence; "Evangelism," including effective agencies at work for the enlistment of interest and support; to

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strength can only be secured through home mission effort. It is reported that several denominational movements which originally were organized to advance foreign work alone are to be re-organized to include all the missionary work of the denomination.

Religious Liberals. The Congress of the National Federation of Religious Liberals, to be held in the Friends' Meeting House, Philadelphia, April 27 to 30, will have as the topic of its opening session, "Religious Tolerance and Good Citizenship." The programme bears the declaration that mutual toleration and good will between all classes, races and churches of the republic constitute a fundamental condition of religious and civil welfare, and this is to be illustrated at the first session by four addresses on the relation of the Jew, the Greek, the Roman Catholic, the Protestant and the Negro to good citizenship. Announced speakers are the Hon. Oscar S. Straus, the Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte and Dr. Booker T. Washington.

The second day of the conference is to be devoted to discussion of various phases of liberal religion, topics announced being: "What is Higher Religious Liberalism?" "What Liberal Religion Does for Man's Higher Welfare and Happiness?" "What Liberal Religion Has Done for America?" "Liberal Religion a Positive Path?" and "The Obligations and Opportunities of Religious Liberalism in America To-day."

The annual meeting last spring of the Western Unitarian Association, a resolution was passed asking the Council of the National Conference to arrange meetings of delegates from Western churches could be attended by a larger number than could those held in New England or any other parts of the East. At the annual meeting last spring of the Western Unitarian Association, a resolution was passed asking the Council of the National Conference to arrange meetings of delegates from Western churches could be attended by a larger number than could those held in New England or any other parts of the East. At the annual meeting last spring of the Western Unitarian Association, a resolution was passed asking the Council of the National Conference to arrange meetings of delegates from Western churches could be attended by a larger number than could those held in New England or any other parts of the East.

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FOR THE FINAL CONCERT

ROSSINI'S "STABAT MATER" IS TO BE CHIEF FEATURE.

Oratorio Society To Appear With Louisville Symphony Orchestra April 29.

As a special attraction for the last concert of the season of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, the Louisville Oratorio Society of 150 voices will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater" with the following accomplished artists as soloists: Mrs. Ira Dawson, soprano; Mrs. Carrie Robb, contralto; Mr. J. Temple Robinson, tenor, and E. Percy Parsons, basso. It will be the first time this great work will have been heard in Louisville with a full symphony orchestra of fifty-six instruments, and the number will serve as a brilliant finale to the orchestra season.

The work is for the most part familiar to the Louisville public, its choral numbers having been heard in the churches, and its solo numbers, such as the inspiring "Cypriote Anthem" and "Infernal March," having been sung many a heart in the concert hall.

The concert is to be given on Thursday evening, April 29, at Macaulay's Theater. The orchestra, under Grace Cox, will be assisted by a group of numbers since the "Stabat Mater" will require only about

thirty minutes for its presentation. The first of voices will begin at Macaulay's on Monday, April 26.

These, with the Schubert trio, complete the programme. The last concert of the season will be given some time during the middle part of May. The quintet, however, will continue its rehearsals throughout the entire summer and will prepare for the final concert of the season, which will be given some time in the fall.

The programme for Tuesday's concert follows: String Quartet in F major, Mozart From 12 Preludes, Chopin (a) No. 4 Largo, No. 6 Assai lento. For string quartet arranged by Karl Schmidt.

(b) Menuetto, Dittersdorf Trio in B flat major, op. 9, Schubert For piano, violin and cello.

QUINTET CLUB CONCERT AT THE SEELBACH TUESDAY. A beautiful Schubert trio in B flat major is the chief attraction on the programme for the next Quintet Club concert, to be given in the red room of the Seelbach April 29. Schubert is found to be a general favorite with all musicians who are gifted with an intelligent understanding and true love for the art. Schubert reaches the heart's melodies easier, clearer, and more direct, and no other composer has ever been found who moves the listener as does this great German master.

The trio is composed of several movements which appeal to the emotions of everyone. The first is a stirring movement of the martial order and awakens along in tonal waves. It is a well-known and beautiful melody. There is a delicious quality interwoven in this theme, daring, bold, and there reminding one of nothing so much as a spirit.

The other numbers on the programme are very good also. The first is a string quartet by Mozart, the second an arrangement from one of Chopin's twenty-four preludes by Karl Schmidt, and the

third, the second part of the second number, is a dainty little minuetto by Dittersdorf.

These, with the Schubert trio, complete the programme. The last concert of the season will be given some time during the middle part of May. The quintet, however, will continue its rehearsals throughout the entire summer and will prepare for the final concert of the season, which will be given some time in the fall.

GET THEIRS AT GRIDIRON DINNER

Taft and Cabinet Officers Enjoy the Fun.

Georgia Minstrels Make Hit of the Evening.

New Administration But of Good-Natured Jibes.

PROMINENT MEN AS GUESTS.

Washington, April 17.—The broiler of the Gridiron Club, that famous organization of newspaper men, was kept busy tonight serving up wit and humor at a special dinner complimentary to the new Administration, given in the banquet hall of the New Willard. Care was taken that men prominent in the public eye not all that was coming to them in the way of thrills and jibes that kept the great assemblage in a constant state of uproar. And then, too, there were some skits by an aggregation of scintillating stars that would have put to blush many who count themselves in the class of professionals.

Of course, President Taft was there, as was speaker Cannon, members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps. Senators and Representatives, men high in the industrial and financial world, and plenty of others of distinction.

In the absence of President Henry Hall, who is just recovering from a long illness, Vice President Scott C. Bone, of the Washington Herald, presided over the evening's doings.

Old Fashioned Announcement.

The onslaught on the banquet room began when the club's old-fashioned dinner announced that everything was ready. As soon as the diners were seated the room was thrown into darkness while a musical welcome was extended to the distinguished guests. Then the mammoth electric gridiron flashed into view, the lights were turned on throughout the room and the fun commenced.

Almost the first thing to greet the guests was a handbill distributed by some speedy messenger boys announcing that there would be a great minstrel show by all-star performers, including "vocalists, comedians and Calverton."

This, undoubtedly, was the hit of the evening. In true minstrel fashion, with all the accompaniments of dusters and a more or less discordant band, this troupe of club talent paraded through the hall before going on the "stage." The programme of the show was a clever imitation of the real thing, even to the naming of the executive staff, together with a special "note by the management," which called attention to what was to come, and with the injunction that there should be no flowers.

Eating Through Georgia.

"Eating Through Georgia" was the opener, and it ran like this:

"Sound the good old dinner horn, we'll sing another song
About the trip that Taft once made, when, with
Digestion strong,
He ate his share of everything that
would
Bring along.
As we went eating through Georgia."

That Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair, are caused by a germ or parasite is now recognized by dermatologists everywhere.

A notable demonstration was by Drs. Lassus and Bishop, who took dandruff scales from the head of a student who was losing his hair and having made a porridge of them with vasoline, rubbed the same upon a guinea-pig, and the pig became bald. (See Geo. Thomas Jackson M. D. on diseases of skin, 4th edition.)

Newbro's Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

Keep your scalp in a sanitary condition with Herpicide and extraordinary results will follow. Stop itching of the scalp almost instantly. Try it.

Send 10 cents in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 15, Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet.

One-dollar bottles guaranteed. At Drug Stores. When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute.

Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

T. P. TAYLOR & CO. (Incorporated), 2 Stores—216 and 438 Fourth Ave., TAYLOR-ISAACS Drug Co., Cor. Third Ave. and Jefferson. Special Agents.

An Unexcelled Monday Bargain in Genuine

Cork Linoleum 33c

Regularly priced at 65c to 75c—offered at 33c. Two yard wide, shown in a large assortment of tile, wood and linoleum patterns. Positively our best quality. To-morrow, per day, 3d.

\$1 Kid Gloves at 69c

1300 PAIRS GLACE KID GLOVES—2 pearl clasps; made of fine soft skin; shown in all wanted colors, including white; every size; a big \$1.00 value, at 69c.

Long Gloves at 25c

1000 PAIRS LONG BLACK SILK Lisle, 2 clasp at wrist; 7c value; sale price at 25c.

15c Dutch Collars 7c

100 dozen Made of lawn, trimmed with lawn and short responses. Insertion; some styles have Swiss Insertions; 15c value; special at 7c.

50c Dutch Collars 25c

20 dozen Handmade Embroidered Collars with front tabs. All the styles. On Monday at 25c.

Sale of Richardson's Embroidery Silks 2c Skein

New and complete stock of Richardson's Fine Ribbon Twist and Grecian Flows; regular selling price 4c, every color and shade. Sale price, skein, 2c.

SANSILK—3 spools 10c. Large size American Thread Co.'s Sansilk; all colors; 10c.

CLARK'S O. N. T.—Spool Cotton; white, black and colors; all sizes; spool, 4c.

KING'S THREAD—200-yard spool; white and black; all sizes; spool at 2c.

Dress Goods Sale.

39c Yard. This 39c sale contains Dress Woolens that will sell easily at 75c, 60c and 50c yard.

Mohair Luster, black and colors . . . 39c

All-wool Serge, black and colors . . . 39c

Panamas, black and colors . . . 39c

Gray Suits, stripes and checks . . . 39c

Gray Suits, plaids and stripes . . . 39c

Shepherd Checks, all color checks . . . 39c

We tackled the opossum that they took such care to bake.

We ate canned watermelons and dish they called How cake.

We didn't even draw the line at alligator steak.

As we went eating through Georgia, by Southern hospitality our hearts were surely won.

And we resolved to do the very best that could be done.

For Democrats; and so we saved some pie for Dickinson.

As we went eating through Georgia, "And the chorus, well, it would carry these words:

Hurrah, hurrah, we sound the jubilee! Hurrah, hurrah, 'twas something fine to see.

We put away three meals a day, And sometimes three times three, As we went eating through Georgia."

Thought Roosevelt Was Bad.

Then there ensued some lively conversation between the middle-aged who posed as the "Vice President" and the "Speaker of the House," and the "Cabinet officers," who composed the balance of the troupe.

After a good deal of sparring over what was the meaning of "dead literature," and whether it referred to Roosevelt or Taft, the end man declared it to be President's messages.

"Say, Mr. Vice President," a member of the "Cabinet" inquired, "do you remember the morning when those horse bawlers blew up and scared a lot of people?"

"Oh, yes, I remember it perfectly, but I do not see why it should have scared anybody. It was merely a big noise."

"Yes, that was it. Everybody thought Mr. Roosevelt had come back."

"Please leave the Dear Old Tourists Alone. They're doing things at Newport, was the title of a song by James S. Henry, of the Philadelphia Press. The wonderful soft pedal baritone, in which the trusts informed Attorney General Wickersham that they were tired and sleepy, and appealed to him to put them in their little beds. Secretary MacVeigh was clapped among the fifty-seven varieties of Democrats and reformers who had great difficulty in remembering when registration came around. This discussion was cut short by some references to the tariff which it was stated was being talked pro and con.

"Indeed," remarked the "Vice President" with evident relish, "pro means for the trusts. Con is what the consumer gets."

Mrs. Taft's Cow.

The White House cow, now already famous, was made the subject of one of the best stunts of the evening. Attended by a regular staff of reporters, the bovine was led into the room, which instantly caused the "President" to inquire "What's this?" He was promptly informed that, while there had been a lot of loose talk about the "possum being the animal emblem of the present Administration and that the Teddy Bear was one of "my policies" that had been inherited, it was all nonsense.

The emblem of this Administration," said the animal's keeper, "is the cow, and this is it."

It was discovered that the milk pail was minus the lactical fluid and in its stead were found numerous articles, among which was a bottle tagged with a testimonial from Senator Aldrich as follows:

"We used this medicine on the tariff bill and removed all Payne from it instantly. The pail was being emptied of its contents when in rushed a member who interrupted Castro, and who demanded a place of refuge.

There is nothing we can do for you, Mr. Castro, you must get your own answer to his appeal, but the excited President persisted and a speaker was appointed. It was decided to let him take care of the cow."

Uncle Tom Burlesqued.

A burlesque on Uncle Tom's Cabin made its case for a place in the program. Eliza was depicted as fleeing across the ice holding in her arms two children, Max and Minnie. Minnie, wrapped in the tariff bill and pursued by the howl of the gray wolves of the Senate.

Rope Portieres 75c

Chenille Silk Ropes, trimmed with 14 large tassels; all wanted colors; 1.25 value; Monday sale price . . . 75c.

Monday's Best Bargains in Women's Suits.

SENSATIONAL SUIT SALE

250 LADIES' SUITS \$11.50

Former Price \$25, Monday at . . . \$11.50

The Colors Are NEW; the Styles Are Exclusive; the Handsomest Designed This Season.

A SALE THAT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN—VALUES THAT SIMPLY RUN AWAY FROM ALL COMPETITION (Free alterations.) Free Alterations Save You From \$1.00 To \$3.00.

WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS—Large assortment of styles and materials. Suits of chiffon and corded Panamas, in 3 and 4-button straight front effect coat; 36 inches long, with good satin lining. New gored skirt; extra full around bottom. All colors. Special \$12 values; at . . . \$7.98

Extra Size Panama Skirts; \$2.98

Made of all-wool Panama; shown in black, blue and brown; four handsome new spring styles; trimmed with self folds and wide folds of taffeta silk; guaranteed value \$5.00; sale price . . . \$2.98

Silk Mull Princess Dress, \$2.99

Made of washable silk mull; shown in pink, sky blue, white and lavender; trimmed handsomely with French lace; guaranteed value \$5.98; sale price . . . \$2.99

5,000 Yards Embroideries 5c

Values 15c 12c 10c; Don't Miss This Rousing Sale

5,000 yards Nainsook and Hamburg Embroidery Edges and Insertions. All widths up to 5c

8 inches. Greatest values ever offered at, yard . . . 5c

CORSET COVERS 18c Yard

2,500 yards Swiss and Nainsook Corset Cover Edges. Values up to 50c, at, yard . . . 18c

SWISS FLOUNCES 49c Yard

1,500 yards Sheer Swiss Flounces; all widths up to 27 inches. Values as high as \$1.25, at, yard . . . 49c

Ribbon Sale.

BABY RIBBON, 16 yards on spool; special at, spool . . . 5c

MOIRE BELTING—All colors; the best seller; to-morrow at, yard . . . 15c

TAFFETA RIBBONS—Colors only; extra heavy, 36 and 42 inch; to-morrow at, yard . . . 19c

TAFFETA RIBBONS—All colors; heavy and wide, 18c and 15c each yard, at, yard . . . 10c

Against War Is Big Navy, Says Meyer.

SECRETARY SPEAKS AT BANQUET AT BOSTON.

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OPPOSES DIVISION OF FLEET.

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"A great navy is the best insurance against the horrors and expenses of war that the United States can purchase. It will stand for peace, while the possession of it will be a mighty bulwark against any encroachment upon the dignity of this Government. England once called her navy 'wooden walls.' Let the United States have ramparts of steel."

Secretary Meyer declared that the cause of peace would have been advanced eleven years ago if the United States had possessed eight additional battleships of the Oregon or Iowa class. Such ships, at a cost of \$9,000,000, he said, would have saved the half with Spain, which cost more than half a billion dollars.

The really effective and honorable method of avoiding war," he contended, "is to be prepared for war by the possession of an efficient, up-to-date and thoroughly equipped fleet of battleships, both on the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans."

He spoke of the efficiency of the globe-circling Atlantic fleet and argued that the Atlantic and the Pacific, by our naval armament should be so provided for that eventually we shall have a force of battleships in each ocean equivalent to that which we now have in the Atlantic.

"To-day is the era of peace," said Mr. Meyer, "and the numerous conferences that have been held during the past few years all emphasize this fact and I am one of those who fully appreciate the value of these organizations and assemblies."

Yet, he declared, it was important that the people of the United States should be reminded that while peace societies were a power, their chief value was as a formative influence, to stimulate, to arouse and to crystallize public opinion against the horrors of war.

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"Green Trading Stamps Given With Every Purchase."

Greenstein's

MARKET STREET, BET. SECOND AND THIRD.

Bed Sheets 29c

A BIG 50c VALUE. 500 Bed Sheets, bleached and ironed, size 12x30, made with wide hem; regular 50c value; Monday, as long as . . . 29c

Damask Remnants 29c

1,000 YARDS LINEN DAMASK, 2 1/2 and 3-yard lengths; values up to 40c, at, yard . . . 29c

Hair Goods Specials For Monday.

30-inch All Long Hair Switches, value \$2, at . . . 98c

24-inch All Long Hair Switches, value \$2.50, at . . . \$1.25

28-inch All Long Hair Switches, value \$4, at . . . \$1.98

30-inch All Long Hair Switches, value \$5, at . . . \$2.48

Marlowe Puffs 59c

Real Hair, right curls, value \$1.00, Monday special, at . . . 59c

\$1.00 YARD-WIDE Silks 49c YD.

Yard-wide Taffeta Silks, shown in a great variety of colors, at Monday's Sensational Price, yard . . . 49c

50c TAFFETA SILKS, YARD 35c

1,500 yards Heavy Taffeta Silks, shown in great variety of wanted colors, 50c values, Monday's Sensational Price, yard . . . 35c

75c ROUGH PONGEE SILKS 39c

2-inch Rough Pongee Silks, Rajah finish; all wanted colors; Monday's Sensational Price, yard . . . 39c

\$1.00 LARGE CHECK SILKS 49c

Large Black and White Check Silks, extra heavy quality; value \$1.00, Monday's Sensational Price, yard . . . 49c

7c APRON GING-HAMS, yard . . . 5c

2,500 yards best quality Apron Gingham; all the wanted blue checks; 7c quality, 4t, yard . . . 5c

7c HOOSIER COTTON, yard . . . 6c

1,500 yards "Hoosier" Brown Cotton; best standard brand; 7c value, at, yard . . . 6c

15c SIDE BAND GINGHAMS, yard . . . 10c

2,000 yards Fancy Dress Gingham; side-band bordered patterns; special at, yard . . . 10c

25c SIDE BAND DRESS LINENS, yd . . . 12c

1,000 yards Fancy Dress Linens; dots and sidebands; regular 25c values, at, yard . . . 12c

FORMER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT GIBRALTAR.



ENGLISH OFFICIALS GREETING DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. KERMIT IS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT WEARING A LIGHT SUIT.

eight years from date. Value asked, but indignantly refused.

"Stored in room; Basement of cellar."

With all the formality of an executive session of the Senate the nominations of Thomas C. Moxley of the Washington Star, and Oscar E. Davis, of the New York Times, for membership in the club, were received and read, but not until the two sacred candidates had been subjected to a rigid cross-examination as to their opinions of those present and matters in general.

Taft Enjoy's Show.

President Taft enjoyed to the limit the darts directed at himself and his Cabinet ministers. Indeed, he would not let any who did not get placed on the gridiron.

The speakers were President Taft, Secretary Dickinson, Speaker Cannon, Senator Taylor of Tennessee, and Chamberlain of Oregon, and Gov. Marshall of Indiana.

The banquet hall was a veritable flower garden in which apple blossoms and carnations beauty coexisted, predominated while the dinner itself was a marvel of culinary art.

Among Those Present.

Among the guests were the following: The President of the United States, the Brazilian Ambassador, the Swiss Minister, C. H. Acker, Southern railway; Felix Agnus, Baltimore American; Senators Aldrich, Beveridge, Borah, Carter, Chamberlain, Ekins, Guggenheim, Keam, Oliver, Sears, Smoot, Sutherland, Taylor, Warren; Secretaries Baileys, Dickinson, Nager, Wilson; Postmaster General Hitchcock; Attorney General Wickersham; Hon. L. Ambrose, Austria-Hungary; Representative Bailey of Pennsylvania; Gov. of Ohio; Caidler of New York; Champ Clark of Missouri; Fitzgerald of New York; Guernsey of Maine; Lowden of Illinois; Howland of Ohio; McKinley of Ohio; Newcomb of Pennsylvania; Young of Michigan; John G. Capers, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Gov. Marshall of Indiana; George F. Babbitt, Boston Herald; E. H. Baker, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Alden J. Bletcher, Seattle Times; C. W. Danziger, Pittsburgh Chronicle; Herbert P. Guinness, Brooklyn Eagle; E. G. Lewis, Lewis Publishing Company; St. Louis; John A. Barlow, Providence Journal; E. Lansing Roy, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Jose Carlos Boriguez, Journal of Commerce, Rio de Janeiro.

A reunion of the catechism classes of the years 1876, 1877 and 1878 will be held at St. Peter's Evangelical Church—Impressive Exercises Arranged.

To Be Held This Afternoon At St. Peter's Evangelical Church—Impressive Exercises Arranged.

A reunion of the catechism classes of the years 1876, 1877 and 1878 will be held at St. Peter's Evangelical church on Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The original total membership of the three classes was 123. Of these, thirty-seven have died, and thirty-five have not been located by those who arranged for the reunion this afternoon. A few of the members of the three classes

live in other cities, but the most of them live in Louisville.

During the reunion exercises, this afternoon a class of thirty-six will be confirmed by the Rev. David Bruning, pastor of the church. The Rev. Henry Waldman officiated at the confirmation of those members of the three classes to hold a reunion this afternoon.

CAPT. DAVIS ELECTED ARCHITECT FOR THE WESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Landscape Artist of Chicago Fair Grounds To Do Similar Work At Bowling Green.

BEST INSURANCE

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THE
GREATEST
BARGAINS
OF THE
SEASON.

A SHOWER OF APRIL BARGAINS

EACH ITEM
IS A MONEY
SAVER
PAR EX-
CELLENCE.Sewing Machine
Oil—Offered Mon-
day only, a bottle,

3c

Bias Seam Tape
—In white or black,
Monday at

7c

Ready-made But-
tonholes—Priced on
Monday at, yard,

8½c

English Twill
Tape—Priced Mon-
day at, a bolt,

1½c

Sewing Thread—
Hand or machine;
Monday only at, a
spool,

1½c

Silks or San-
silk Mercerized
Thread—Monday, a
spool,

3c

Skirt Binding—
Mercerized or the
mohair; Monday, a
bolt,

7½c

Toilet Pins—Of a
good grade; offered
Monday at, a paper,

3½c

Asbestos Iron-
holders—Offered on
Monday at

3c

Linen-finish
Thread—Offered
Monday at, a spool,

2c

Barbour's Linen
Thread—Offered
Monday at, a spool,

7c

Feather-stitch
Braid—Seam finish;
Monday at, a bolt,

7½c

Sewing Machine
Needles—Monday
at, a paper,

3c

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS ©
FOURTH AVENUE MARKET STREETMonday—A Selling of 18,000
Yards of Fancy Laces

L INENS and Cottons; the washable qualities; Insertions and Edges. At these prices the merest novice KNOWS them to be extraordinary bargains.

DAINTY COTTON LACES—The kind that looks like the crochet; Monday's Shower Sale, the yard

1c

FANCY COTTON LACES—Insertions, Edges; fine for underwear edging; imitation of crochet laces; Monday's Shower Sale, the yard

2c

FANCY COTTON LACES—A fine lot; insertions and edges that look just like crochet laces; Monday's Shower Sale, the yard

3½c

GERMAN LACES—Insertions and edges; also Fine Linen Laces; 1 to 3-inch width; good, strong quality; Monday's Shower Sale, the yard

4½c

FINE TORCHON LACES—5,000-yard lot; insertions and edges; patterns entirely new; 1 to 3-inch widths; sell regularly at 5c to 6½c; Monday's Shower Sale, the yard

2½c

VALENCIENNES LACES—The French and German; insertions and edges; values to 75c a dozen yards; Monday's Shower Sale

4c

VALENCIENNES LACES—In the French and German makes; good range of patterns; values to \$1.25 the dozen yards; Monday's Shower Sale, a yard

7c

ALLOVER LACES—The kind used for waists, gumpes or yoking; black, white or ecru; especially appropriate for pretty waists; Monday's Shower Sale, a yard

33c

Women's \$2.50 Strap Pumps and Ties, Monday \$1.95

This season's newest models, in GOLDEN BROWN KID, BLACK CRAVETTE and VICI KID ANKLE STRAP PUMPS, PATENT COLT, THREE-EYELET CLEOPATRA TIES, VICI KID OXFORDS, with patent tips; in Cuban, military or common-sense heels. These goods are made with genuine tight, flexible turn soles, and are sold regularly at \$2.50; come in all widths and sizes; especially priced for Monday, per pair

\$1.95

Women's Colored Suede Jeanette Ties, Monday at \$2.75

Stylish, Natty Ties; in mouse, gray, blue and brown; hand-welt soles; Cuban heels; our regular \$3.50 quality; complete run of sizes and widths; an opportunity to buy these classy Ties at a low price; on Monday, per pair

\$2.75

Girls' Patent Colt Welt Oxfords \$1.19

That sold regularly for \$1.75 and \$2.00; broken sizes; made of selected patent colt, with mat quarters; genuine welt soles; school heels; nature shape last; sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 1½, 2; in order to close quickly, have made an extremely low price

\$1.19

THE GREATEST LINE OF WOMEN'S LOW FOOT-WEAR AT \$1.50 TO \$4 EVER SHOWN IN LOUISVILLE.

Do You Want a \$10.00 or \$12.50 Hat for \$5.00?

This is just what we've done—taken about 200 Specially Trimmed, Stylish New Hats, worth from \$10 up to \$15, placed them in one big lot and marked them for this one day's selling at the one price. There are black and burnt straws, trimmed with flowers, fruits, fancy feathers, etc., and the models include the large and the small. Many of these Hats were originally intended for Easter, but in the rush were not completely trimmed until now. We can match any costume and give you a Hat individually suitable to YOU. Absolute choice

\$5.00

Bear in mind the fact that we positively will not exchange after purchase. There will be no favoritism shown in this matter at all, and the rule will be vigorously enforced.

The Black All-Wool Dress Fabrics

SHADOW STRIPE BATISTE—Fancy Striped Serge, Plain Wool Taffetas, Henrietta and Storm Serge. A fine collection of serviceable cloths; 44-inch width. Sold regularly at 75c and 85c. Monday, Shower Sale, at, a yard

48c

FANCY STRIPE SERGES—Shadow stripe serges, poplins, Panamas and satin cloths; 44 to 54 inches in width. A remarkably pleasing lot of materials. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities. Monday, Shower Sale, a yard

68c

Special Selling 5,000 Yards Swiss Embroidery

Monday a choice lot of Insertions and Edges will be merchandised at startlingly low prices.

INSERTIONS AND EDGES—Here's bargains: Embroidery in colors of blue, pink, black, etc.; very desirable; Monday—a record price—Shower Sale, the yard

3½c

INSERTIONS OR BANDS—In dainty colors; just the thing for trimming pretty new wash dresses; Monday only, Shower Sale, priced special at, a yard

7½c

INSERTIONS AND EDGES—Mostly in Swiss; all of dainty patterning; includes many match sets; Monday's Shower Sale, the yard

12½c

EMBROIDERIES—On Swiss; insertions and edges; extremely fine goods; in exquisite patterns; widths up to 12 inches; values to 39c; Monday's Shower Sale, a yard

19c

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—Another lot of very fine quality; for waists or coats; mostly in large, effective patterns; Monday's Shower Sale, the yard

74c

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—Fine lot of Embroideries in the large, showy kinds; splendid range for choice; Monday's Shower Sale, priced a yard

94c

Restaurant, Hotel and Housekeeping Linens

NAPKINS—Hemmed Silver Bleach Napkins that sell regularly at 50c; Monday Shower Sale, the dozen at

33c

GLASS TOWELING—Check Linen Glass Toweling; red and blue; extra good grade; 12½c goods; Shower Sale, a yard

7½c

TABLE DAMASK—Silver bleach; 58-inch width; in beautiful patterns; regular 40c kind; sale price, the yard

24c

LINEN HUCKABACK TOWELS—Hem-stitched linen; size 18x34; fine quality; 15c goods; Shower Sale at, each

9c

SEAMLESS SHEETS—Double bed size; extra heavy; unbleached; splendid quality; standard brand; 60c kind; Shower Sale, each

43c



Great Bargains in Umbrellas and Parasols.

Women's 26-inch Umbrellas and Men's 28-inch Umbrellas, Steel rod, paragon frame, union taffeta covered, and handles of boxwood, German silver, horn and gun-metal. Some are with pearl trimming and some in the popular mission style handles. \$1.25 grade. Monday, Shower Sale, choice at

79c

WOMEN'S 22-INCH WHITE LINEN PARASOLS—Have hemstitched border and white enamel frame. Regular \$1.00 values. Price, Monday's Shower Sale, choice at

79c

For Monday Only

Ladies' Silk Gloves, Values 50c to 75c, at 37c

Kaysen's and other popular makes of Pure Silk 2-clasp Gloves, with double-tipped fingers; in black, white and colors; all this season's goods. No phone orders. None C. O. D.

For Monday Only

5,000 Garments Ladies' Knit Spring and Summer Underw'r 12c WORTH 25c to 39c.

Ladies' regular and extra size Bleached Vests; low neck, sleeveless; low neck, short sleeves; high neck, long or short sleeves. Pants knee length; lace trimmed or cuff knee, and ankle length. No phone orders. None C. O. D.

For Monday Only

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hosiery, Worth 25c to 35c 15c

Plain black and black with half white foot, and extra size black with half white foot. No phone orders. None C. O. D.

For Monday Only

Seamless Rubber Gloves, 25c Regular 75c Value

Good quality for general household use; in black, white and red. No phone orders. None C. O. D.

Mill-End Remnants Wash Materials

Specials in MILL ENDS—Bargains of the very unusual sort.

MILL-END WHITE MERCERIZED MADRAS—With woven figures; also stripe and cross-barred muslin; lengths 2½ to 8 yards; values 15c to 20c; Shower Sale, the yard

7c

MILL-END WHITE VICTORIA LAWN—40 inches; very beautiful quality; 1½ to 2-yard lengths; actual 19c kind; Shower Sale, Monday, a yard

10c

MILL-END SHIRTINGS AND WAISTINGS—Woven Madras and Percalines; in lengths 2 to 8 yards; light and dark patterns; complete range of colors; absolutely standard make; regular 15c to 25c materials; Shower Sale, a yard

9c

MILL-END WHITE GROUND FRENCH MUSLINS—Come in woven stripes and figures; colors red, blues, pink and black; the lengths 3 to 9 yards; 20c to 25c grades; Shower Sale, the yard

10c

2,000 Framed Pictures At Special Sale Monday

WE have no hesitancy in telling you where we got them, for they are from two famous manufacturing concerns, and comprise their best samples.

The Uiman Publishing Co., New York, and The Ruhl Moulding Co., Cincinnati.

In these lots are also many from other well-known picture concerns, and we bought them at a ratio of about 50 cents on the dollar. Many of them sell regularly at \$10. OF MANY of the best bargains there is but one subject of a kind.

OILS, WATERS, PASTELS, CARBONS, LITHOS, ETC.

Just glance at our big Market-street window display, and that will give you a correct insight into the actual values. We state positively that we can honor no C. O. D.'s, and that dealers will be wasting time to even attempt to buy them. Second floor—Upholsteries.

97c

Biggest Suit Sale of the Season.

ANOTHER lot of charming new models, comprising another special purchase just received, makes assortments absolutely complete. Fully 1,000 bright new spring suits on sale at just about half their real value.

OF COURSE, THIS ALL MEANS the very biggest values, too. Not only the most for your money, but the MOST from the point of opportunity for selection. Replenished by the "Just In" additions of recent New York purchases of the very smartest Suits from the East's swiftest and cleverest designers, there's style and authoritativeness and individuality in every model. We encourage comparison, because it always proves our superiority.

Floor Two.

At \$8.50 Suits Worth \$15.00

Stylish New Suits in every model in vogue and in every conceivable color; guaranteed linings; trimmed or the tailored effects. Skirts cut gored flaring; panel front; values \$12.50 and \$15.00. Selling price

\$8.50

At \$10.50 Suits Worth \$20.00

Material, fine satin prunella cloth; 36-inch tailored coat model; linings of best quality gray satin. All the spring colorings and the catchiest fashionings imaginable. In the lot many drummer's samples, in various new cloths and modish embellishments; values to \$20.00. Selling price

\$10.50

At \$14.50 Suits Worth \$25.00

White serges, pencil-stripe serges and fine Imperial serges. Spring's choicest models. Coats lined with taffeta, peau de cygne or satin. The elaborately trimmed models or the severely tailored; \$25.00 Suits. Selling price

\$14.50

At \$18.50 Suits Worth \$32.50

Worsted and prunella cloths, shepherd checks and the white serges. Peau de cygne or taffeta-lined; trimmed or tailored; ordinarily cost \$27.50 to \$32.50. Selling price

\$18.50

Lingerie Dresses at \$1.98

Don't you think this sounds awfully cheap? After seeing them you'll wonder how we do it. Dainty Summer Dresses of fine lingerie, one-piece Princess; colors are white, light blue, pink, lavender and corn; bodice and flounce, beautifully trimmed in flouncy lace and tailored tucks; all sizes, in all colors; regular price is \$4. Specially priced for Monday only at

\$1.98

Lace Braided Coats \$7.50

Have'n't had these popular coats priced to you any cheaper, have you? That is, for as good a quality as we offer. Nice quality silk braid, made over heavy taffeta silk; black and tan are the popular colors; others are pricing these coats at \$10.00 and \$12.50. We offer these special for Monday only, at

\$7.50

Sample Walking Skirts at \$4.75

One hundred and twenty Drummer's Sample Skirts, delivered to us Friday, go on sale Monday; same reductions to you—one-third off; materials are voile, chiffon, Panama, serge and pretty worsteds; solid colors, mixtures and blacks. As a special offer we will add 50 Extra-size Skirts in black for large women—\$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00. Specially priced for Monday

\$4.75



HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO

A Bargain Message

For the Men Folks.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—50c grades, made of good quality printed percale and solid color woven madras. Cuffs attached or detached. All sizes 14 to 17. (Limit sale 4 shirts to a customer.) Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **29c**

MEN'S HALF HOSIERY—Plain solid colors and fancy stripes; also fine Cotton Half Hose. Sizes 9 to 11. (Not over 5 pairs to one customer.) Values to 25c. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **12½c**

SILK TIES—Solid colors and fancy striped. All silk. Four-in-hands. We limit 3 ties to a customer. 25c goods. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **15c**

ELASTIC SEAM DRAWERS—Bleach Drift Elastic Seam Drawers. Sizes 30 to 44. For Men and Youths; 50c grade. (Limit 4 to a customer.) Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **33c**

Petticoats, Aprons, Drawers, Sacques

PRINCESS CORSETS—High, medium and low bust; extreme long hipless models; hose-supporters attached, both sides and front. All sizes, 18 to 30; 12½c grade. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **74c**

SILK PETTICOATS—Made of heavy rustling taffeta; deep, tailored flounce, and extra underlay, in black, white, tan, blue, green, rose, reseda, gray, wistaria and changeable. Regular \$6.00. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **\$3.45**

DRESSING SACQUES—Made of best grade print, poplin, style; in gray, blue, black and white, blue and white, checks and Persian patterns. Some have fancy borders around collar and down front. Value 50c. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **25c**

WOMEN'S DRAWERS—Made of best quality cambric; have French yoke band, deep hemstitched ruffle, finished with cluster of tucks. Real value 35c. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **14c**

GINGHAM APRONS—Of good-grade material; extra long, full width; brown and blue and white checks. Value 25c. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **12c**

BLACK SATERN PETTICOATS—Good grade; made with sectional flounce and extra underlay; full width; all lengths, 33 to 43. Value 75c. Monday's Shower Sale, special at. **75c**

Fancy Linen Sale.

CORSET COVERS—Patterns stamped on fine nainsook, with bear hugger cotton to embroidery; complete cover. Regular price 33c. Shower Sale, special at. **33c**

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS—Of fine lawn, with material for complete waist and enough embroidery to finish. Regular price \$1.00. Shower Sale, special at. **79c**

BEAUTIFUL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS—46 and 54 inches square, all hand-drawn and hemstitched; actual value \$2.00 to \$4.00 each. Shower Sale, special at. **\$1.98**

One assorted lot of Hand-embroidered Pin Cushion Slips and Baby Pillowcases, Tapestry Slips and odd pieces of fancy linens. Real values 50c to 75c. Shower Sale, special at. **25c**

Hand-drawn Linen Scarfs and Squares and Hand-embroidered Linen Centers. Real values 50c to \$1.00. Shower Sale, special at. **33c**

Quadruple Plated Ware

At Less Than Half.

Our entire stock of quadruple-plated Tea Sets, Baking Dishes, Fern Dishes, Trays, Bonbonnes, Candlesticks, Bread Trays, Spoon Baskets, Nut Bowls, Cake Stands and other fancy pieces at one-half price and less. Four lots—Shower Sale

69c 98c \$1.69 \$2.98
Each Each Each Each

Thousands of pieces of New Jewelry, such as Hat Pins, Barrettes, Collar Pins, Cuff Pins, Vest Pins and novelty jewelry. 25c values. Shower Sale, special at. **9c**

Thousands of Hat Pins, Brooch Pins, Dutch Collar Pins, Belt Pins and other pieces of jewelry. 35c to 50c values. Shower Sale, special at. **25c**

Leather Goods Specials.

Assorted sizes in all Leather Handbags with separate inside purse; fine frames. 50c to 95c values. Shower Sale, special at. **39c**

Immense assortment of all Leather Bags, most of them leather lined and leather covered frames; assorted colors and styles. Actual values \$1.25 to \$2.00. Shower Sale, special at. **98c**

Beautiful Leather Handbags; hardly two alike; leather lined. Real values \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. Shower Sale, special at. **\$1.29**

From Stationery Dept.

1,000 Boxes of Fine AUTOGRAPH LINEN PAPER; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; 12c values. Shower Sale, special at. **7c**

PURE DIMITY LINEN NOTE PAPER, in pound packages; 15c value. Shower Sale, special at. **9c**

DIMITY LINEN ENVELOPES to match paper. Regular price 10c package. Shower Sale, special at. **5c**

The Hair Goods Dept.

CHIGNONS—The newest, 22 puffs; pure first quality hair. Special at. **\$4.00**

CHIGNONS—In all styles, at a price range, \$2.50 and down to. **\$1.50**

WAVY POMPS—24-inch, fine hair. Priced from \$6.00 downward to. **\$4.00**

WAVY BRAIDS—Priced at \$4.00 and down to. **\$1.50**

FIRST QUALITY BRAIDS—Pure, to match any color of hair. Priced at \$12.00 and downward to. **\$5.00**

Mapleure, 25c; Hairdressing, 35c; Shampoo, 35c; Face Massage, 50c; Electric Scalp Massage, 50c; Dry Shampoo, 75c.

Chinaware, Cut Glass and

Kitchen Needfuls. Basement

White Porcelain Plates, all sizes; white, blue, red, each. **1c**

Decorated Austrian China Breakfast Set, consisting of covered butter dish, one covered sugar bowl, one creamer and one spoon holder; 95c value, at. **35c**

Fancy Decorated Cups and Saucers; pair. **6c**

200 Candle-power Incandescent Light; 75c value, at. **32c**

Toilet Article "Leaders."

25 dozen of the celebrated Hughes Hair Brushes; an "ideal" brush, set in rubber; pure wire, hair bristles; regular price, 75c each. Shower Sale, special at. **39c**

Dr. Graves famous unequalled Tooth Powder; regular price, 25c box. Shower Sale, special at. **10c**

No. 4711 Pure Almond Toilet Soap; regular price, 10c a bar. Shower Sale, special at. **5c**

Fine Flexible Steel Nail Files, 4 and 6-inch size; regular price, 25c each. Shower Sale, special at. **7c**

Everready Safety Razors, with 12 blades; always \$1.00 each. Shower Sale, special at. **59c**

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO

FAIL TO FIND TAFT TO VISIT
KIDNAPED BOY LINCOLN FARM

Hunt of Paducah Officers Will Come To Kentucky Proves Fruitless Early In November.

Go After Lee Hawkins and Plans Long Western Trip For Late Summer His Party.

James Estes Said To Be In Provided Congress Furnishes the Money. Their Clutches.

MISSING FROM BIRMINGHAM. HOPES TO GO TO ALASKA.

Paducah, Ky., April 17.—Heavily armed officers from Paducah and Wickliffe, Ky., sought the camp of Robert Lee Hawkins and two other men, about fifty miles down the Ohio River, to arrest Hawkins on the charge of kidnaping.

While the 15-year-old son of James Estes, of this city, was visiting an uncle in Birmingham, Ala., last week the boy was kidnaped. It is alleged, by Hawkins, who formerly resided here.

On Trail of Kidnapers.

Hawkins, two comrades and the boy were said to be located in a camp about fifty miles below here, and today Detective T. J. Moore, Policeman Lige Cross and James Estes left Paducah in a gasoline launch for the camp, being armed with shotguns and Winchester rifles. At the same time officers left Wickliffe, Ky., about the same distance below the camp, and they planned to meet at the camp and arrest the staid kidnappers.

The boy's father swore out a warrant at Birmingham, charging Hawkins with kidnaping.

Officers Fail To Find Boy.

The officers failed in their quest of the son of James Estes. The owner of the launch, however, was not so sure. He declared there was no one in his party, although three men had been seen eating with him. He is believed Lee Hawkins and the boy escaped. The mother of the lad received a letter from him at Jackson, Tenn., saying they would be at Cairo this week.

Hawkins and young Estes were last seen at Savannah, Tenn., by a steamboat man. The Paducah officers in the gasoline launch, Officer Stanley, from Lancaster, searched the river for several miles. They still believe the boy is between Paducah and Cairo.

No demand has been made of Estes for money, and it is not understood why the boy was stolen.

BOY LEFT BIRMINGHAM.

Departed With a Man Who Had a Tough Appearance.

Birmingham, Ala., April 17.—The 15-year-old son of James Estes came to Birmingham several weeks ago and was secured a position by his uncle, H. F. Reeves, a jeweler. The boy was said to be hard to handle and left here with a man who gave him the name of Lee, alias Williams, and who had a tough appearance. The man is said to have had influence over the boy.

The father of the boy, a traveling man in the Louisiana field, and upon hearing his son was gone came here and took up a crew.

The last heard from the boy and the man with whom he was found here and on a river trip toward Paducah.

BLUE LAWS IN MADRID.

[Madrid Cable to New York Press.] The old "nights" of Spain, the music and the dancing that has been such an attractive feature to American and other foreign travelers to Madrid, and the southern cities of Seville, Cadiz, Cordoba, Malaga and Barcelona, is a thing of the past. A few years ago the Government decided that night bohemianism was demoralizing the youth of the country, and King Alfonso issued a royal decree closing music halls, cafes and other places of amusement at 12:30 a. m.

Formerly these places never closed their doors. Night serenading parties of choiced and cultured students, who marched through the streets like troubadours strumming their guitars and singing beneath star-covered canopies, were downed by daylight, also were prohibited after midnight. The orders aroused much hostility, but were enforced, with the result that much of the old-time night gaiety which the Spaniards love disappeared. The Spanish music halls became as lifeless as afternoon tea parlors.

But even this change has not satisfied the King and the Government, and a new royal decree, designed to make the tone of the music halls, has been issued. The women of the stage are prohibited hereafter from entering that part of the building intended for the public or from addressing or otherwise coming in contact with the audience. They are not to lodge in the same or adjoining buildings, and private rooms are forbidden. The fines for infractions are heavy, and three offenses forfeit the proprietor's license.

Made Honorary Member.

Boston, April 17.—Honorary membership in the Eastern Youth Club, to which he was elected a few weeks ago, has been accepted by President Taft. The honorary members are the German Emperor.

Replica of Boonesboro As It Appeared
When Indians Attacked White Settlers

Committee on arrangements for reunion of Shriners, to be held here in June, are making plans for a dramatic scene incident to attack on settlement will be enacted. Local "Red Men" will play the part of blood-thirsty savages.

To Suit Business

Owing to financial difficulties our store will be sold out. Our instructions are to wind up this business this week.

We therefore offer our Entire Stock of Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts, Dresses

Regardless of Cost

Nothing Charged or Sent on Approval

MAVIE
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
44 & JEFFERSON ST.
INCORPORATED

Special Values Monday

FIVE POINTS
Where Sherman Anti-Trust Law Is Defective

POINTED OUT BY WADE ELLIS IN SPEECH

POWER TO CONTROL PRICES ONLY REAL EVIL

RADICAL CHANGES NEEDED.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Sailed: Steamer Minneapolis, for London.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Sailed: Steamer Queenstown, for New York via Liverpool.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Sailed: Steamer Caledonian, for New York via Liverpool.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Sailed: Steamer Duca Di Genova, from Genoa and Naples.

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Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Incorporated.

New Subscribers

Please Keep

This List With

Directory.

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Main 1650—Allen, Mrs. L.; residence.

East 728—Y—Anderson, Mrs. A. J.; residence.

East 513—Y—Armstrong, W. J.; residence.

South 248—R—Aronson, Mrs. A.; residence.

Main 233—Babcock, George W.; residence.

Main 2460—Baird, Pressing Parlor.

East 121—B—Barnes, Mrs. A.; residence.

East 817—M—Bannon, H. H.; residence.

East 323—B—Bett, W. J.; residence.

South 1553—Y—Buckley, Mrs. Claude; residence.

South 538—A—Bullitt, Mrs. A. A.; residence.

East 580—Cherokee Cleaners, Dyer and Hand Laundry.

South 1424—A—Clark, William J.; residence.

East 1083—L—Clark, William J.; residence.

South 2014—A—Clark, James W. A.; residence.

South 153—R—Continental Coal Corporation.

South 1409—Conway, Mrs. M. B.; residence.

Main 1851—A—Cooper, Mrs. J. Detchen; residence.

East 827—Cox, Mrs. M. O.; residence.

Main 812—Daly, Miss M.; residence.

East 497—A—Davis, Brinton B.; residence.

East 138—L—Decker, Peter C.; residence.

South 948—Y—Drane, Mrs. Mary P.; residence.

Main 1233—A—Dugan, Katie; residence.

East 494—A—Elder, George; residence.

East 588—A—Elliott, William M.; residence.

Main 1402—Eubanks, L. C.; residence.

Main 1304—A—Euland, End Store.

East 973—Y—Fairstein, Miss Laura; residence.

South 2106—M—Fitch, B. Frank; residence.

Main 797—A—Floyd, Stella M.; residence.

East 678—A—Fruin-Colton Contracting Company.

East 667—A—Gillmore, Mrs. L. H.; residence.

South 2080—Gordon, Fred; grocery.

South 384—Y—Grant, Dr. Raymond E.; residence.

South 920—Gray, H. O.; residence.

Main 828—A—Grocer's Law Exchange, Incorporated.

West 195—Y—Hall, Robert J.; residence.

South 2361—L—Hays, George E.; residence.

South 1032—A—Herman, Mrs. A.; residence.

Main 219—R—Hillerich, E. W.; architect.

Main 1424—A—Home Industry Pantalon Company.

East 584—A—Hunter, Harrison; residence.

Main 328—A—Huntley, W. J.; iron and roofing company.

South 2500—Jessup and Antrim Ice Cream Company.

South 2115—M—Kear, Mrs. A.; residence.

East 827—A—Kimmel, Joseph J.; residence.

East 1068—Y—King, W. F.; residence.

South 1003—L—Lloyd, Mrs. Isabelle; residence.

South 1027—M—Lund, F. W., Jr.; residence.

South 1310—Mathews, James L.; residence.

East 839—A—McClain, J. Wesley; residence.

West 284—Y—Mullinix, Charles H.; residence.

West 165—Y—Nee, E. S.; residence.

Main 2479—Orrell, Rosa.

South 972—A—Parsons, Mrs. L. S.; residence.

West 684—A—Ray, Ernest; residence.

South 1507—A—Sanator, The.

East 47—Saunders, John J.; residence.

South 2340—Schuman, Joseph; grocery.

South 276—Y—Shedden, Mrs. A.; residence.

West 143—A—Settle, J. E.; residence.

South 1859—A—Shider, Mrs. M.; residence.

East 198—Speed, James; residence.

East 664—Y—Stratton, E. J.; residence.

South 1488—A—Sweets, David M.; residence.

Main 384—Y—Thirlwell, E. C.; residence.

South 484—A—Thomas & Co.

South 143—A—Thompson, Dr. S. A.; residence.

South 113—Y—Thompson, S. H.; residence.

East 123—U—Urick, Christopher; residence.

East 1221—Y—Van Winkle, Julian P.; residence.

South 1318—Vaughan, I. D.; residence.

South 1583—A—Wyrick, M. W.; residence.

IMPERIAL TOILET SPECIALTIES

Our Toilet preparations have the same high grade of creoline which characterized our Imperial Hair Regenerator.

Imperial Hair Regenerator Regenerates the Standard Hair coloring for gray or faded hair.

IMPERIAL VIGOROUS A refreshing Hair Grease and Tonic. Arrests the falling of and thins the hair (dandruff).

IMPERIAL SHAMPOO A Harshness remedy for removing impurities from the hair without injury to the scalp.

IMPERIAL HAIR REMOVER A hair remover for children's hair.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL REFILL, 15c W. 24th St., New York.

Sold by Taylor-Isaacs Drug Co., Buchanan Building, 100 N. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky.

It Is One Thing To claim all the possible good things for a Gas Range and quite another thing "to deliver the goods." The genuine

Quick Meal Gas Ranges have never yet disappointed a user, and you take no chance in buying a



The Newest Spring Styles and Material in Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits and Waists

FROM one of the most complete presentations we have ever made. We use this strong term with the fullest appreciation of its meaning, with absolute assurance that it will arouse no expectation in any customer's mind which may not be fulfilled. An inspection of the many lines would leave the impression that betterment of styles, materials or workmanship would not be possible at the prices. We mention but a few of the many numbers on which the prices are exceptionally interesting.

\$35.00 Tailored Suits \$15.00
Ladies' Fine Suits in French serge, Panama and prunella cloth, in green, gray, plum, wistaria, taupe and black, in hipless and semi-fitted effects; lined in taffeta and peau de cygne. Some elaborately trimmed, others plain tailored. Regular \$30 and \$35 values.
MONDAY SPECIAL..... **\$15.00**

Ladies' Fine Waists
In Persian lawn and Irish linen; some elaborately trimmed with medallions, insertion and lace; also tailor made. Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 values.
MONDAY SPECIAL..... **\$1.75**

\$6 Fine Lace and Net Waists \$3.95
Large assortment of Ladies' Fine Lace and Net Waists in ecru, cream and white; silk lined; trimmed in medallions and insertion. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. MONDAY..... **\$3.95**

\$2.00 Fine Waists 98c
Ladies' Fine Waists in India linen and batiste; some beautifully trimmed, others strictly tailor made, with Dutch collars. Regular \$2.00 values.
MONDAY SPECIAL..... **98c**

Children's Spring Coats
Large line of Children's Spring Coats in novelty mixtures and solid colors; made in the latest box style, in three-quarter lengths. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. MONDAY SPECIAL..... **\$3.95**

Visit our MILLINERY DEPT. on the 2d Floor—SCHAAF SISTERS.

Lochner & Leitch
318 FOURTH AVE. (Incorporated)

SHAM BATTLE

ONE OF THE FEATURES DURING SHRINERS' CONVENTION.

"Attack on Boonesborough" in Cherokee Park in Which Red Men and Others Will Figure.

Scene painters are now engaged in the manufacture of rustic log cabins or blockhouses, high stockades and stone fences, which will be erected in Cherokee Park the first week in June. The structures, which the artists are now making, will all be battered into the dust or set up in smoke as the grand finale to the "Attack on Boonesborough," which is to be put on during the afternoon of Thursday, June 10, as one of the crowning features in the entertainment of thousands of visitors attracted to Louisville by the annual meeting of the Shriners.

A long and interesting programme has been outlined by the entertainment committee, of which James B. Camp is chairman. Aside from the night pagoda, it is probable that the "Attack on Boonesborough" will be the most striking feature of the entertainment. It is hoped on that day to have special excursions into Louisville from territory within a radius of 100 miles. Lawrence Leopold, one of the vice chairmen on Mr. Camp's committee, will have immediate charge of this branch of the entertainment. He has worked energetically with the result that the "show" could almost be put on to-morrow if the scenery were in readiness. The corps of artists engaged on the scenery is working under the direction of W. J. Drake. A representation of the fort built by Daniel Boone and his associates on the banks of the Kentucky River is being made. Some of the cabins are built outside the stockade and at each corner of the latter will be a blockhouse. The "settlers" probably will be represented by members of the First Regiment of Louisville. Hundreds of members of the Red Men have volunteered to assist in the attack on the fort. The Indians who make the attack on the fort take place there will be running races and various other athletic contests.

Helping in by the pioneers and showing the progress of the early days. The entire performance probably will consume the whole afternoon and promises to be a spectacular event without a precedent.

SIGNS PLEDGE AND PAYS ENTRANCE FEE.

Charles Foushee Enters Race in Fayette County Democratic Primary For County Clerk.

Lexington, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—Charles Foushee, whose entry fee as a candidate for County Clerk was refused a week ago by the Democratic Joint City and County Committee on his refusing to sign a pledge to support the nominees of the primary this evening, having signed this pledge, his entry fee was accepted and he was formally entered as a candidate against Theodore Lewis, the present County Clerk, who is a candidate for re-nomination.

The signed pledge to support the nominees of the primary is required of all the candidates, but none have objected except Mr. Foushee, who during the past two years has affiliated with the Republican organization although registering as a Democrat.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COLORED Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the Colored Department Y. M. C. A. will be held at Chestnut-street Colored Methodist Episcopal church, Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth, this afternoon at 4:30. The meeting promises to be one of the best of the year. Dr. L. R. Moore, dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Dr. J. B. McNeil, general secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speakers. Hattie P. Butler, colored, and Prof. H. B. Britt will be the soloists. A quartet from the Kentucky Institute for the Blind will sing.

The annual report of the Colored Department Y. M. C. A. will be read. It is hoped to raise sufficient funds at this meeting to cancel in full the current expense deficit of about \$400.

HELPING IN REVIVAL IN CLIFTON.

THE REV. R. H. CROSSFIELD, President of Transylvania University, Lexington, is assisting the Rev. W. C. Clarke in a successful revival at the Clifton Christian church.



Booth Tarkington's Mother Dies.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Booth Tarkington, mother of Newton Booth Tarkington, the author, died at her home here late this afternoon of heart disease. Her son, Booth Tarkington, who left Indianapolis Wednesday for Pinehurst, N. C., is expected to return home to-morrow.

Cost Nothing To Worry About.

"I don't know what transpired in the executive session," he said, "but I have seen the manufacturer referred to as causing the investigation for more than three months. Nothing important transpired when I talked to him. The thing to worry about is not so much, but how to get the money to build a lateral sewer to put them on. What this town needs is more money and I don't know how to get the money to build them."

Yost did a whole lot of talking, but didn't say anything.

Says He'll Come Out All Right.

"If I come out all right," he vouchsafed, "my position in the matter will be a blank page. I'll not say what transpired in the executive session. Those things are secret, you know. I'll have a statement to make in a few days, but I'm not going to answer any questions now. I can't help it as City Buyer that one firm has patterns that fit the specifications and that another has not. That is unfortunate for the other firm and may preclude them from bidding as low, but it is not fault of mine."

Mr. Yost was referring to the statement that the old firm has an advantage in the bidding, because the weights are either higher or less than heretofore, and this firm happens to have patterns to fit and other firms have not.

The letting is to be made known Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is said now.

ALDRICH TALKS TARIFF WITH PRESIDENT TAFT.

Head of Finance Committee Outlines His Position On Schedules of Measure.

Washington, April 17.—Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, who is to make an opening address on the tariff in the Senate Monday morning, spent an hour in final conference with President Taft this afternoon. Neither would discuss the matter afterward.

It is said, however, that Mr. Aldrich outlined to the President the features of his argument on the various features of the bill which differ from the measure as it passed the House. Senator Aldrich in several recent conferences with Mr. Taft has discussed the tariff freely and frankly with him. So far as known the President continues satisfied with the progress of the tariff legislation and is confident that a good bill will be the final outcome.

WAS TOO BUSY TO ADVERTISE

City Buyer's Reason For Letting Contract Go Over.

Strange Specification Follows After "Kick" Is Made.

Engineer's Department Then Blamed by City Buyer.

CITY HALL ANIMALS ASTIR.

"I was too busy to advertise for new lettings," is the way Otto Yost, the reform administrator of City Buyer members, when asked why new bids were not taken last September for sewer caps.

Yost has not gotten to answer any questions now. In another answer the City Buyer gives when pressed with other questions.

These are Mr. Yost's answers following the clarification that the city had been paying for pounds of sewer caps that the city hasn't been getting. Mr. Yost says he has not gotten to answer the sewer caps, so he doesn't know whether the city has been getting what it paid for or not.

A manufacturer who wants a chance at the contract who has had such a chance is responsible for stirring up the city hall animals. It was a complaint made to members of the General Council that led to the inquiry in the executive session of the Board of Aldermen, Friday night. He wanted a chance to bid on the sewer caps under the advertisement. He waited for the advertisement to be put out until the first of the year, and when still there was none he called upon the City Buyer. He got no satisfaction from Mr. Yost, he says. Then he took up the matter with Mayor Grinstead.

The Mayor is said to have greeted the caller kindly, but nothing came of his manifestation of pleasure. Following the visit to the Mayor there was no new letting advertised and the old firm continued to get the work at the old price. The manufacturer, who said he had been ignored by Mr. Yost and perfectly received by the Mayor, made his last effort for recognition to Alderman J. Duff Reed, who had been appointed in the meantime and was then a member of the committee of the sewer committee. He told what had occurred up to that time. Mr. Reed thought the manufacturer had been treated unfairly in the matter, and believing that the city might be suffering as a result, went down to the city hall and started on the warpath.

Then This Strange Specification.

As a result of Mr. Reed's visit a letting was soon advertised. In the specifications was the strange clause:

"The weight of the sewer caps shall be approximately and shall be satisfactory to the engineer's office."

City Engineer John Chambers did not draw up the specifications. It is said, but left the work to one of his assistants. The new letting also changed the method of bidding. Where formerly the sewer covers had been bought by the pound, the specifications provided that they were to be bought by the piece and bid on in that manner. Mr. Yost gave as a reason for this that it was impossible to weigh all the sewer caps and therefore it would be more advantageous to the city to buy by the piece instead of by the pound. The United States Government buys all its supplies by the piece and not by the pound. In answer to this Mr. Yost said that the Government has a means of weighing things, whereas the city has not.

Had No Protection.

A manufacturer had absolutely no protection under the specifications calling for sewer caps, the weight of which was to be "satisfactory." He was able to have some kind of a tacit understanding. The only complaint received to the effect of a letting came from the same manufacturer who had been struggling so long for an opportunity to bid on the work. The clause was ambiguous and that a fair weight might not be satisfactory to the engineer's office. He was told by the manufacturer, if he wanted to make over the specifications, he would have to do so at the time the complaint was made to Mayor Grinstead and Mr. Reed. It was heeded and the letting was called.

Yost Blames Engineer's Office.

In excusing his position in the matter Mr. Yost laid the responsibility for the strange clause on the engineer's office. He also at that time stated that the letting would have been made much sooner only that Grinstead's departure had been too busy to draw up the specifications. Mr. Yost gently laid all the blame on the shoulders of the engineer's department.

Doesn't Know About Them.

Mr. Chambers was away at the time the specifications were drawn and does not know who worked on them. About a month ago he was told the long delayed letting was deferred until the new specifications could be drawn up. The new specifications were not drawn up until the time the letting was made. Mr. Yost said that the bid was \$5,000 worth of the sewer caps at the old price.

Cost Nothing To Worry About.

"I don't know what transpired in the executive session," he said, "but I have seen the manufacturer referred to as causing the investigation for more than three months. Nothing important transpired when I talked to him. The thing to worry about is not so much, but how to get the money to build a lateral sewer to put them on. What this town needs is more money and I don't know how to get the money to build them."

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ALDRICH TALKS TARIFF WITH PRESIDENT TAFT.

Head of Finance Committee Outlines His Position On Schedules of Measure.

Washington, April 17.—Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, who is to make an opening address on the tariff in the Senate Monday morning, spent an hour in final conference with President Taft this afternoon. Neither would discuss the matter afterward.

It is said, however, that Mr. Aldrich outlined to the President the features of his argument on the various features of the bill which differ from the measure as it passed the House. Senator Aldrich in several recent conferences with Mr. Taft has discussed the tariff freely and frankly with him. So far as known the President continues satisfied with the progress of the tariff legislation and is confident that a good bill will be the final outcome.

BRIGHT, NEW BARGAINS FOR SPRING

To-morrow we will offer big reductions. They are bargains at the price, and no woman who expects to economize can afford to overlook them. Hundreds of shrewd shoppers have already become steady patrons of this popular price store. We put into Monday bargains the values that make them real. Each offering means big savings.

Extra Specials!

4 1/2c 100 pieces Best American Calicoes, Indigo blue, gray, black and white; all the new bordered patterns.
5c Apron Gingham; same weight and width as Amoskeag; big assortment of patterns.
5c One case Fine Lawn, batiste, hilly, beautiful range of patterns; regular 10c value.

22 1/2c Mercerized Irish Poplins in all the new spring shades. Monday special 22 1/2c.

59c Foulard Silk, 24 inches wide; beautiful assortment of new spring shades and patterns; regular price 85c.

49c Fine All-wool Cream Panama Cloth, 44 inches wide; regular price 85c.

MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSN.
R. R. FARES REBATED
UNTIL MAY 22.

Great Reductions in Women's & Misses' Suits

\$12.50 SUITS reduced to.....\$6.95
\$15.00 SUITS reduced to.....\$9.75
\$8.50 MISSES' SUITS cut to \$5.95

\$5.00 PANAMA SKIRTS \$3.50.
Women's Panama Skirts, made in the very latest styles; black, brown and navy; special for Monday..... **\$3.50**

\$4.00 WOMEN'S SKIRTS, \$1.95.
Women's Black Panama Skirts, neatly trimmed; special for Monday..... **\$1.95**

\$1.50 PERCALE WRAPPERS 75c.
10 dozen Women's Percale Wrappers, made with inside lining and deep flounce; black, navy, gray and cardinal; Monday special..... **75c**

Lace Curtain Bargains

75c SWISS CURTAINS, PAIR, 39c.
Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 3 yds. long; 34 in. wide; Monday special..... **39c**
\$1.00 LACE CURTAINS 69c.
Lace Curtains, 2 and 3 1/2 yards long, assorted patterns; regular price \$1.00; Monday..... **69c**

\$2.00 LACE CURTAINS \$1.39.
Fine Lace Curtains, 5 1/2 yards long and extra wide; about 10 different styles; Monday special, pair..... **\$1.39**

\$3.50 CABLE NET CURTAINS \$1.69.
Fine quality Cable Net Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long; beautiful patterns; regular \$3.50 value; Monday..... **\$1.69**

LINEN WINDOW SHADES 19c.
All colors, best spring rollers, first quality; regular price 35c..... **19c**

BOYS' SUIT SPECIAL \$3.95.
All-wool Cassimere and Mixtures, Knickerbocker pants, regular \$5.00 value; Monday special..... **\$3.95**

Extra Specials!

65c All-wool Cream Serge, 44 inches wide; regular price 95c. Monday special, 65c.

69c Fine round thread Linen Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards wide; regular \$1.25 value.

69c Sanitary Birdseye, 27 inches wide, 10 yards to bolt; regular price \$1.00. Monday special, 69c.

5c 100 dozen Ladies' Vests, taped neck and arms, regular 10c value. Monday special, 5c.

59c Women's Gowns and Skirts; made of a splendid muslin, lace and embroidery-trimmed; regular 85c value.

25c Fine Swiss Flouncing, 18 inches wide; beautiful patterns; values up to 75c. Monday special, 25c.

EXPOSITION VISITORS WILL ENJOY MAKING THIS STORE THEIR HEADQUARTERS.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY FILLED.
Strapinsky & Rothstein
310-312 W. MARKET, BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.

Steam, Gas and Water Pipe and Fittings SOLD TO EVERYBODY.

The pipe for each house or building cut and fitted perfectly, "ready to put up" before shipped. We can save you from 30 to 50 per cent, and guarantee to deliver you the complete job so anyone can install it. Send us your plans to figure on.

Out-of-Town Visitors and Builders

Should examine our line of Plumbing Goods and secure our Plumbing Price-maker. It's free for the asking. Call or write for it.

Complete Bathroom Combinations from **\$24.50 Up**
Porcelain Enameled Bathtubs from **\$10.50 Up**

LOUIS P. HYMAN & CO.

529 to 535 East Market Street, Established 1863 Louisville, Ky.

MAY BE PASSED.

Western Republican Senators or Income Tax.

LA POLLETTE AND CUMMINS WILL AID BAILEY.

PROVISION WOULD INCREASE REVENUE MANY MILLIONS.

BUT FIFTEEN VOTES NEEDED.

Washington, April 17.—[Special.]—Developments of the last few days indicate that it is not beyond the range of possibilities that a majority of the Senate will be found on the side of the income tax. Fifteen votes are needed from the Republican side, and several of the Republican Senators who are advocating the tax say to-day that they believe that many will be forthcoming.

An income tax is a mighty popular in the West, Republican Senators from that section agree, and it will require some degree of courage for certain Republican Senators to take the Aldrich orders against the amendments which will be offered. Senator Borah, Senator La Follette and Senator Cummins will lead the Republican side in advocating the tax, and they are quoted as saying that the vote will be close. Senator Cummins will shortly introduce an amendment for a graduated income tax. Corporations will probably be exempted and it is made applicable to individuals owing to the Supreme Court's decision in the former case.

What is hurting a great many of the Republicans is the fact that Senator Bailey, of Texas, offered the first income tax amendment. In the hands of the Democratic platform and the Democratic senatorial conference. Some of them, therefore, fear that all the credit for a successful outcome would redound to the benefit of the Democratic party, where, of course, it properly belongs. The principal objection in the Cummins amendment lies in the graduated feature, as it brings before the court a new phase of the question which could really be avoided.

Bailey's Object Gained.

Senator Bailey offered his amendment with no idea that it would receive any degree of unanimous support, but he succeeded abundantly, as shown by the sentiment being awakened everywhere in favor of his amendment. The whole of it being placed upon the consumer. The Democrats are quite willing to vote for any income tax feature that they believe will stand the test of the courts, and if the Republicans can frame such an amendment they will heartily enter into the principles of the proposition.

A vote against the income tax will be very embarrassing to Western Republicans, and it is with this condition in view that certain Republican Senators are predicting a closer vote on the proposition than appeared possible the day Senator Bailey offered his amendment.

Revenue Will Fall Short.

The amount of money that the new tariff law produces is undoubtedly a source of the gravest concern for the

Payne bill as it passed the House and the amended measure reported the other day from the Senate Finance Committee. The latter is commonly called the Aldrich bill, for it is a well known fact that the Rhode Island Senator dictated the changes made in the bill after it reached his committee.

These experts nearly all agree that both measures will fall far short of bringing in the necessary amount of money for the running expenses of the Government. There is hardly a prominent Republican Senator, or Representative, if you get him to talk on the subject, who does not privately admit that the bill as it stands now, will fall short of producing the revenue that must be forthcoming if the obligations of the Government are to be met.

And yet, they seem to be floundering around on a sea of uncertainty and are obstinately opposed to accepting any of the remedies that have been proposed by the Democrats.

The reason for this is that the Senate Republicans have constructed a hide-bound protection measure. It is one that is not only full of glaring inequalities and sectional from the wood go, but in order to favor pets of the party and those who put up the campaign funds, the duties in many instances are prohibitive. All through the bill is shown a streak indicating that protection is given for protection's sake, and there are no exceptions.

Reckless Extravagance.

There is, and has been for ten years reckless extravagance in running the Government. Before the Spanish-American War the total appropriations for the support of the army and navy combined were something under \$60,000,000. For the coming fiscal year the appropriations for the army alone will approximate \$95,000,000, while the appropriations for the navy alone will be about \$137,000,000. For pensions over \$150,000,000 are being paid out annually. No wonder that only the meagre sum of only \$110,000,000 could be voted for the coming year for the rivers and harbors in addition to the amounts that are bound to be included in the sundry civil bill to carry on existing works. And these have been pared down to the lowest notch until the army engineers are simply howling because unfinished works are going to pieces for the lack of sufficient funds to keep them intact.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, tells Republicans they can go far toward relieving the situation if they will accept his amendment to tax incomes. He thinks from what experts say that under his amendment, if it should become a part of the law, that the amount to be derived from this source would not fall under \$60,000,000, and it might go to \$90,000,000.

It's a pretty kettle of fish if you look at it from any standpoint. There is every prospect that Mr. Aldrich and his associates on the Finance Committee will have some tall explaining to do.

Washington Notes.

The first series of arguments to determine whether the construction of the last Administration on the whiskey labeling provision of the pure food act shall stand were begun to-night by Senator Bailey, of Texas, removed to the Soldiers' General Assembly, War-hick M. Hough appeared for the republicans and John G. Carlisle and Edmund W. Taylor, Jr., for the straight whiskey. The taking of testimony and arguments will continue for ten days or two weeks, after which briefs will be filed and the Solicitor General will submit his views to the President.

The Ways and Means Committee will begin the consideration of the Philippine tariff bill, which the President transmitted to Congress this week, on Tuesday. Chairman Payne believes the measure will be reported to the Republican managers of legislation. Well-known experts in this and other cities have examined carefully the

Chick Feed

WATCH THEM GROW.
Make the chicks healthy with our chick feed. Poultry Supplies, Foods and Remedies.
Visitors to the Exposition should visit our Pet Shop.

Send for Our Price List.
Haller & Hoke
Pet Shop
First & Market Sts.

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLE

Strs. CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday, at 9 a. m. from foot of Third. Phone 141.
C. C. FULLER, Supt.

For Evansville and Owensboro

And All Way Points on Lower Ohio and Green Rivers and Highland Rivers.
STR. TARASCON
Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m.
STR.
Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m.
Fourth-st. Wharfboat. Both phones 827.
M. J. CONNELLY, G. F. & P. A.

House and passed without substantial change at an early date.

One of the first speeches to be made in the Senate will be that of Senator Shively, of Indiana. The Senator will be reached one day next week.

Senator Bradley has recommended the appointment of Virgil W. Norris at Straw, Edmonson county, and Dio Parker at Cade, Edmonson county, as postmasters.

State Senator Greenwood Taylor, of Henderson, who has been here for several days, left for home this afternoon.

Maj. Daniel E. McCarthy, who succeeds to the quartermastership of the Jeffersonville Depot, is a native of New York, from which State he was appointed a cadet at the Military Academy in 1877, graduating four years later. He was appointed a captain in 1886 and reached his majority seven years ago. He has a fine record of service.

Postmasters appointed for Kentucky: Andyville, Meade county, Mrs. Bertha L. Hardin, vice S. M. Hardin, resigned; Caney, Muhlenberg county, Georgia B. Clancy, vice W. L. Sharer, resigned; Rockfield, Warren county, Euclid C. Clancy, vice H. H. Carr, removed; Yeamans, Grayson county, William T. Hopper, vice W. S. Patterson, resigned; Rural carriers appointed: Adairville, Route 1, Ray Fugate, carrier, G. H. Smith, substitute; Madisonville, Route 4, Frank H. Lepper, carrier, Chester Finley, substitute.

Elected First Vice President.
Frankfort, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Kentucky State Historical Society this morning in the rooms of the society, Harry V. McChesney, formerly Secretary of State, was elected first vice president of the society to succeed the late Gen. Fayette Hewitt. Mr. McChesney was always taken a great interest in the work of the society. Only routine business was transacted by the society after the election of Mr. McChesney.

Berlin is said to have more trees on the streets than any other city in the world.

There's Nothing Like It!

Cork filling in the walls of a Refrigerator will keep ice longer than any other filling, and will keep the food fresh and sweet and when I came to you I was after twenty years' use as a chef.

North Star Refrigerators
have cork filling.

Geher & Son
215 Market St., Near 2d.

A Slave to Whiskey

For More Than Thirty-Five Years—Tells How He

LOST HIS DESIRE FOR DRINK,

Unmatchable Bargains On Our Main Floor.

Linen Torchon Laces, yard, 5c
Just received a large import order of real Linen Torchon Edges and Insertions to match; 1 to 4 inches wide; all new patterns; 10c and 15c values. Monday, 5c choice, per yard. 15c

5c and 7c Cotton Torchon Laces, per yard, 1c

We offer choice of 5,000 yds. Cotton Torchon Edges and Insertions; all widths; values up to 75c. Monday, 1c per yard. 1c

Remnants of Silk and Satin Ribbon, per yard, 2c

Short lengths of fine quality Silk and Satin Ribbons; values up to 15c a yard. Monday, 2c per yard. 2c

25c French "Crinkle" Creps, yard, 15c

French Crepe, the "crinkly" kind, in white and all the new spring shades; the most popular waisting material of the season. By a lucky purchase we are able to offer this 25c quality Monday for 15c. 15c

75c Shopping Bags 39c

Leather Shopping Bags, in 10 and 12-inch sizes; also new style "Envelope" Bag; new shapes and colors to match costumes; gilt or gun-metal trimmings, with inside pockets. Monday choice 39c

Tourist Ruching, per box, 6c
For Monday only we offer a 15c value in fine quality Tourist Ruching; put up in separate box; comes in white only; per box. 6c

FOURTH AVENUE,
Between
Market and Jefferson.

Don't You Want to Make \$5 or \$10?

Of course you do; most anyone would. So join the many satisfied buyers in

Stern's Suit Dept.

We are overstocked on Spring Suits, having counted on a much larger business than possibly we had a right to; at any rate, we have more suits than we want at this season of the year, so have cut them \$5.00 and \$10.00 a suit.

\$20 Suits Reduced to \$11.98

\$15 Suits Reduced to \$9.75

\$25 Suits Reduced to \$16.75

We guarantee the quality, the make and the alterations; the style, fabrics and colors you shall judge for yourself. DON'T fail to visit S-T-E-R-N'S Suit department Monday.

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats \$3.48

These are of fine quality rustling taffeta with deep, shirred flounce and cotton under ruffle; we have them in rose, Copenhagen, mulberry, amethyst, navy, tan, white and black. These skirts are honestly worth \$5.00. Monday, 3.48 choice.

"Dutch" Neck Waists

We have many pleasing styles in these dainty, comfortable Waists in fine batiste, hand-embroidered and plain tucked. You are sure to find just what you want at any of these prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

\$6, \$7, \$8 and up to \$12 Skirts \$3.98

Choice of 100 fine Skirts in voile, serges and Panamas; plain tailored or fancy trimmed; in black, navy, brown and tan. Monday, your choice. \$3.98

Stern's

Members R. M. A.
WE REBATE
Railroad Fares.

ONE OF LOUISVILLE'S NOTABLE VIOLINISTS.



MISS LOTTA GREENUP.
Miss Greenup is one of Louisville's most talented musicians. She is instructor on the violin at a girl's school in Columbus, Miss. Friends of Miss Greenup have started a movement to have her return to Louisville to give a concert in the near future.

Adher. of Louisville, were interred today at Red Mill. The funeral services were held at Gilead church by the Rev. J. B. Hunt. She was the daughter of Mr. George Mount, of near Glendale. She is survived by her husband and one child.

TO CONFER ON CLOSING OPTION ON DAVIS HOME.

Executive Committee Will Hold Meeting in Louisville Monday.

Capt. S. A. Cunningham, editor of the Confederate Veteran, sent a message to Secretary Thomas D. Osborne, of the Jefferson Davis Home Association, stating that he would arrive in Louisville Monday, and would have a meeting of the executive committee to hear his report as director general and make proper action in regard to closing the option for the purchase of the Jefferson Davis birthplace, also to take steps for the general celebration to be held on the Davis farm, June 2.

The committee will meet at 11 a. m. in the offices of the Louisville National Bank. Capt. Johnson, who is the Louisville being treasurer of the association.

GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF HIS RACE.

Dr. Lewis B. Moore, Dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, Speaks at Quinn Chapel.

Many colored people were present last night at Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. Church, Ninth and Walnut streets, to hear an address by Dr. Lewis B. Moore, colored, dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, Washington, D. C. One hundred and twenty colored teachers of Jefferson and New Albany and Jefferson county and the members of the Louisville Council were present. Thirty minutes before the address the

CLOSING OUT SALE

This splendid stock of merchandise, bought at 55 cents on the dollar from the assignee of the firm of McGuffey & Boswell, of Monterey, Tenn., and moved to our store and placed on sale at about ONE-HALF what you have to pay elsewhere. For MONDAY SELLING we offer some GREAT VALUES, and each day will be added the surplus of this stock. One dollar will go as far in this sale as two will elsewhere. Note a few of our money savers:

4c Best American Calicoes, worth 8c, at 4c.

14c Ladies' Gingham, worth 25c, at 14c.

5c Ladies' Vests, tape neck, worth 10c, at 5c.

8c Children's Hose, all sizes, worth 15c, at 8c.

10c Ladies' Dutch Collars, worth 15c, at 10c.

5c Dress Gingham, light and dark styles, worth 10c, at 5c.

50c Dozen Huck Towels, size 11x14, worth 90c, at 50c.

4c Good Heavy Turkish Wash Rags, worth 6c, at 4c.

15c Brown Sheet, double-width, worth 25c, at 15c.

3c Clark's Thread, worth 5c spool, at 3c.

4c Bro. Cotton, yard wide, worth 6c, at 4c.

59c White Bedspread, double-bed size, worth 75c, at 59c.

14c Talcum Powder, perfumed, worth 25c, at 14c.

25c Ladies' Purse, large size, worth 50c, at 25c.

3c Val. Laces, worth up to 7c, at per yard 3c.

4c Linen Finish Crash, worth 7c, at 4c.

8c Bleached Pillowcases, size 36x42, worth 10c, at 8c.

19c Bleached Bolster Cases, worth 25c, at 19c.

22c Colored Table Linen, red and blue checks, at 22c.

34c Bleached Sheets, double-bed size, worth 50c, at 34c.

15c Table Oilcloth, 5-4 wide, worth 25c, at 15c.

39c Bed Pillows, large size, worth 50c, at 39c.

49c Men's Shirts, in figured madras, at 49c.

14c H. & W. Skeleton Vests, for Boys and Girls, worth 25c, at 14c.

10c 42-inch Pillow Cotton, worth 15c, at 10c.

7c India Linen, fine sheer cloth, worth 10c, at 7c.

8c Linen Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, worth 10c, at 8c.

8c Long Cloth, chemise finish, worth 12 1/2c, at 8c.

21c Ladies' Supporters, in blue, pink, black and red, at 21c.

3c San. Silk, worth 5c, at 3c.

98c Ladies' Wash Skirts, with buttons, at 98c.

98c Colored Bedspread, large size, fringed, at 98c.

4c Gents' Bordered Handkerchiefs, worth 7c, at 4c.

8c Fancy Silkoline, 15c quality, at 8c.

44c Merringbone Serge, 28 inches wide, good quality, at 44c.

12c Half-wool Danish Cloth, all colors, at 12c.

49c 45-inch Mohair, in black and navy blue, at 49c.

19c Scotch Galatea Cloth, good range colors, at 19c.

49c Colored Irish Linens, the favorite suitings, at 49c.

8c Felt Window Shades, terra cotta, 6-foot, spring roll, at 8c.

3c Embroidered Linens, 2 1/2 inches wide, worth 7 1/2c, at 3c.

4c Apron Gingham, 6 1/2c quality, big assortment styles, at 4c.

89c Hemstitched Sheets, large size, worth 11 1/2c, at 89c.

49c Ladies' Shirt Waists, fine quality, worth 75c, at 49c.

98c Ladies' White Waists, in fine lace and embroidery, worth 11 1/2c, at 98c.

49c Gingham Petticoats, at 49c.

69c Black Satin Petticoat, deep flounce, worth 98c, at 69c.

39c Ladies' Gowns, lace and embroidery, worth 50c, at 39c.

15c Ladies' Muslim Drawers, made tucked, worth 25c, at 15c.

9c Children's Muslim Drawers, at 9c.

\$1.49 Ladies' Wash Suits, in the new jumper blue and stripe Chambray, at \$1.49.

McGUFFEY & BOSWELL'S STOCK

Will Continue Over This Week.

This splendid stock of merchandise, bought at 55 cents on the dollar from the assignee of the firm of McGuffey & Boswell, of Monterey, Tenn., and moved to our store and placed on sale at about ONE-HALF what you have to pay elsewhere. For MONDAY SELLING we offer some GREAT VALUES, and each day will be added the surplus of this stock. One dollar will go as far in this sale as two will elsewhere. Note a few of our money savers:

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8c Children's Hose, all sizes, worth 15c, at 8c.

10c Ladies' Dutch Collars, worth 15c, at 10c.

5c Dress Gingham, light and dark styles, worth 10c, at 5c.

50c Dozen Huck Towels, size 11x14, worth 90c, at 50c.

4c Good Heavy Turkish Wash Rags, worth 6c, at 4c.

15c Brown Sheet, double-width, worth 25c, at 15c.

3c Clark's Thread, worth 5c spool, at 3c.

4c Bro. Cotton, yard wide, worth 6c, at 4c.

59c White Bedspread, double-bed size, worth 75c, at 59c.

14c Talcum Powder, perfumed, worth 25c, at 14c.

25c Ladies' Purse, large size, worth 50c, at 25c.

3c Val. Laces, worth up to 7c, at per yard 3c.

4c Linen Finish Crash, worth 7c, at 4c.

8c Bleached Pillowcases, size 36x42, worth 10c, at 8c.

19c Bleached Bolster Cases, worth 25c, at 19c.

22c Colored Table Linen, red and blue checks, at 22c.

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8c Long Cloth, chemise finish, worth 12 1/2c, at 8c.

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4c Apron Gingham, 6 1/2c quality, big assortment styles, at 4c.

89c Hemstitched Sheets, large size, worth 11 1/2c, at 89c.

49c Ladies' Shirt Waists, fine quality, worth 75c, at 49c.

98c Ladies' White Waists, in fine lace and embroidery, worth 11 1/2c, at 98c.

49c Gingham Petticoats, at 49c.

69c Black Satin Petticoat, deep flounce, worth 98c, at 69c.

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4c Best American Calicoes, worth 8c, at 4c.

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8c Children's Hose, all sizes, worth 15c, at 8c.

10c Ladies' Dutch Collars, worth 15c, at 10c.

5c Dress Gingham, light and dark styles, worth 10c, at 5c.

50c Dozen Huck Towels, size 11x14, worth 90c, at 50c.

4c Good Heavy Turkish Wash Rags, worth 6c, at 4c.

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69c Black Satin Petticoat, deep flounce, worth 98c, at 69c.

39c Ladies' Gowns, lace and embroidery, worth 50c, at 39c.

15c Ladies' Muslim Drawers, made tucked, worth 25c, at 15c.

9c Children's Muslim Drawers, at 9c.

\$1.49 Ladies' Wash Suits, in the new jumper blue and stripe Chambray, at \$1.49.

4c Best American Calicoes, worth 8c, at 4c.

14c Ladies' Gingham, worth 25c, at 14c.

5c Ladies' Vests, tape neck, worth 10c, at 5c.

8c Children's Hose, all sizes, worth 15c, at 8c.

10c Ladies' Dutch Collars, worth 15c, at 1

KRUPP WORKS

England's Eye Turned To
ward Great Plant.

ESSEN, CITY OF STEEL, HOME OF
GERMAN VULCAN.

DOORS OPEN, BUT SECRETS ARE
JEALOUSLY GUARDED.

GUNS MADE FOR THE WORLD.

The eyes of all Englishmen are to-day riveted upon Krupp's, the great works where the new monster guns and the specially hardened armor for the German Dreadnaughts are being turned out with such unprecedented speed, says the London Daily Mail.

In the last few years the expansion in the productive powers of this famous firm has been something extraordinary, and almost unintelligible to those who do not know how fast Germany is going ahead in every direction. According to Mr. A. Lee, M. P., during the last twelve months no fewer than 35,000 men have been added to the firm's employees, and this at a time when British armaments were being dismantled wholesale from the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich. Even those who challenge Mr. Lee's statement admit that the additions to the staff of Krupp have been at least 20,000 men.

The great Krupp company makes everything of steel or metal, and owns enormous works in every part of Germany. At Kiel it has in the Germania Yard one of the best and most up-to-date shipbuilding establishments. Here it can make engines, boilers, and all the component parts of a warship except the armor and armament. It has eight ships, of which four are large enough to accommodate vessels 500 feet long, and it has declared its capacity to lay down two Dreadnaughts each year and to complete them for sea in from two to three years.

At Buckau, near Magdeburg, it has great armor plate making works. It has collieries and iron mines in Germany and outside it. It controls the supply of raw materials, and its purchases only a short time created a corner in the nickel market. But the home and center of the firm is at Essen, the grim industrial city of Westphalia.

As you draw near the City of Steel a forest of tall chimneys shows, and a multitude of towering workshops which stand like giants round the habitations of men. The dull boom of heavy guns fills the air with its concussion, for tests are always in progress, and the sound of the firing at times suggests that a veritable battle is in progress. In the town and round it stand some sixty factories or separate departments, linked together by fifty miles of standard railway, while there are forty miles of narrow gauge line running through the shops.

The gates of the factories stand open. But those who attempt to enter will find admission one of the most difficult things to obtain. The works and many secret places are most jealously guarded. Double sentries are posted at each door, and relentlessly they turn back any person not provided with Krupp's passbook.

The gun factories dwarf everything at Woolwich by the vastness of their scale. Here guns are turned out at the rate of a thousand a year, from the largest weapon for the new Dreadnaughts to small field-pieces and naval quick-firing guns. In the last fifty years Krupp's have produced no fewer than 50,000 cannon. The firm makes for the world as well as for Germany.

Years of Perseverance.

The secret of its success lies in the special quality of its steel. A century ago Peter Friedrich Krupp experimented, face to face with poverty and disappointment, in the casting of large blocks of steel. He found out how to make steel in small quantities with the crucible. He never mastered the secret of casting large blocks. His son Alfred at his death took up the work with German patience and perseverance, and after many years, and the great problem. From the brains and energy of those two men has sprung the establishment which to-day employs at least 60,000 workmen and 5,000 officials.

Here Krupp had to encounter many disappointments. So far back as the middle of last century he was endeavoring to make cannon of cast steel, but could discover no one with faith enough in the new material—for steel was then new and untried—to provide the money. Incidentally, he made great inventions which brought him in a colossal fortune. He devised a new iron roller; he invented a process for turning out workless fires for railway wheels. With the money thus secured he continued his experiments, and in the German Government adopted his steel gun. Other Powers followed suit, and the prestige of Krupp's was established.

The famous steel for the guns is cast as follows—and no slight matter in these days of the great war—by the Bessemer process. Large crucibles of clay, heated in furnaces which melt the steel. In the center of the furnace is the ingot mould set in the floor. When the metal has reached the right temperature a signal is given. Some fifty men march in with a grabber at their head, and the assembly round the mould. They all pick up men who have the secret of the peculiar manipulation. Another signal is given, the furnace doors fly open, the men march in pairs to the doors, each pair with long steel tongs. With these they lift a crucible full of molten metal. Then, in steady procession, they march to the mould, bearing the white-hot clay vessels; pour into it one after the other, their heads, retire, and return with fresh crucibles, while the grabber directs them with a wand.

Immense Blocks Cast.

The progress made in casting this steel in blocks can be understood when it is stated that an ingot of 4,000 lb. weight, shown by Krupp's at the London Exhibition of 1881, astonished the world, whereas now ingots of 100 tons weight are made. It is not unusual to find from such ingots or smaller ones that

Epileptic Fits

There is nothing more frightful in a happy home than to have one of its members instantly seized with a dreadful attack of Epilepsy or Fits. The many grateful letters from such homes after the use of Kossine, the remarkable remedy for this dread ailment, testify to the real merit of the preparation.

It is a meritorious article and is sold on a guarantee plan that deserves your confidence. The price, \$1.50, will be refunded by T. F. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated) if not fully satisfied after using a bottle. Mail orders filled by the Kossine Co., Washington, D. C., or T. F. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated), 218 Fourth Avenue and 438 Fourth Avenue.



Railroad Fares
Refunded
According to the Plan of
the R. M. A.

Housefurnishings
Sold on Club Plan
Pay Weekly or Monthly.

J. BACON & SONS
INCORPORATED

Visit Our Booth at the
Southern Electrical and
Industrial Exposition.

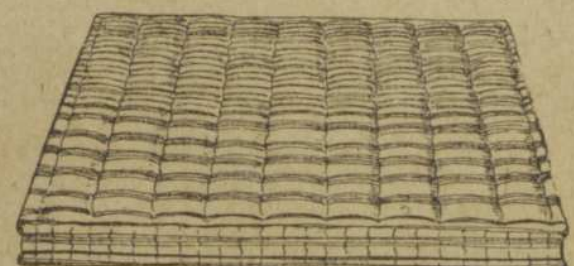
Tremendous Values in
Tailored Suits
See Special Advertisement on Page
9, Section 2, This Paper.

Monday---A Sale of Homefurnishings.

Every wideawake, thoughtful, prudent housekeeper in and about Louisville ought to be interested in this big sale on Monday. The values are immense—made possible through cash buying at the right time and place. In addition to the sale articles every other article for home beautifying and housecleaning can be supplied here.

If You Are Interested In Furniture, Read These Special Offers

They are by odds the best lot of money-saving values available in Furniture of quality.



\$8.00 Mattresses \$4.85

Cotton Felt Mattresses—Layer process; weigh full 45 pounds; closely tufted; guaranteed not to lump or mat; covered with fancy or A. C. A. ticking; any size. Regular price \$8.00. Sale price \$4.85.

Cotton Top Mattresses—Excellent, with nice soft top; well tufted; any size; covered with good grade A. C. A. ticking. Regular price \$2.25. This sale \$1.95.

Feather Pillows—Well filled with good-quality feathers; covered with A. C. A. ticking. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price, each 69c.

Feather Pillows—Well filled with good quality duck and goose feathers mixed; extra large size; covered with A. C. A. ticking. Regular price \$1.15. Sale price, each 95c.

All-Steel Bed Springs—With pipe side rails; woven-wire top; constructed with zigzag support under entire spring; guaranteed not to let down. Regular price \$3.00. This sale \$2.95.

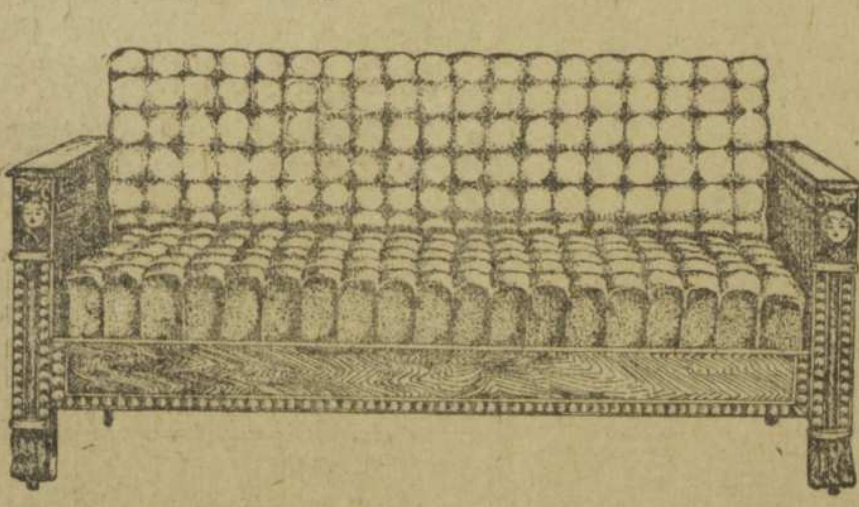
Furniture Sold At the
Advertised Prices on the
Club Plan.
PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.
Ask any salesman in the Furniture Dept.

Reed Rockers for

\$1.75

Regular price of these Rockers is \$2.25; they are offered just Monday at \$1.75.

Of good quality German Reed, with full roll, wrapped to runner; large roomy size; highly ornamented; the most comfortable Rocker made; suitable for porches or living rooms.



\$25.00 Davenport Beds For \$19.75.

These Davenports are to be had in either oak or mahogany; covered with good grade chase leather; best steel construction; operates automatically without removing it from the wall. Regular \$25.00 value. For this special sale we price them at \$19.75.

Mahogany Parlor Tables—30x22-inch top; lower shelf and top artistically decorated. Sale price \$2.48.

High-Arm Rockers—Beautiful Large High-Arm and High-Back Rockers; golden oak or mahogany finish; spindle back with carved top; mahogany saddle seat. Sale price \$1.89.

Golden Oak Wardrobes—6 feet 6 inches high and 34 inches wide; single door; one drawer; convenient and roomy. Very special \$4.95.

Mission Hall Clocks—Stand 5 feet 3 inches high; strike the hour and half hour; eight-day movement. An ornament wherever it is placed. Sale price \$4.45.

Fine Extension Tables

\$12.95

These Tables are similar to those of solid oak; golden finish; open 6 feet 42-inch round top; fluted pillar, dividing four shapes; legs, wonderful value; one you must see to appreciate.



Kitchen Cupboards \$6.25

Would be considered good value at \$9; made of solid oak with two large glass doors; large drawers and cabinet in lower part.

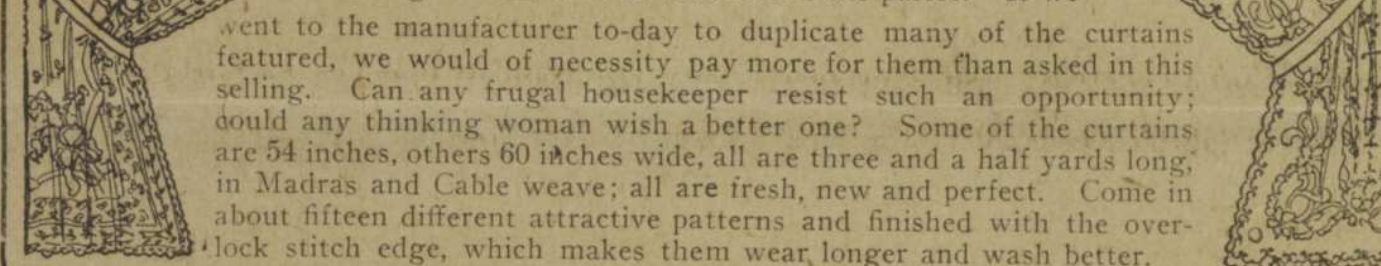
A Sensation In Lace Curtains

Almost Three Thousand Pairs Finest New Nottingham Curtains

Values Up to \$3.00

Choice Monday at \$1.89 a Pair

These curtains are just what you want for the dining-room, bedroom, hall, and some are fine and dainty enough to use with satisfaction in the parlor. If we went to the manufacturer to-day to duplicate many of the curtains featured, we would of necessity pay more for them than asked in this selling. Can any frugal housekeeper resist such an opportunity; could any thinking woman wish a better one? Some of the curtains are 54 inches, others 60 inches wide, all are three and a half yards long; in Madras and Cable weave; all are fresh, new and perfect. Come in about fifteen different attractive patterns and finished with the over-lock stitch edge, which makes them wear longer and wash better.



Extraordinary Sale of Portables

For gas or electricity—A big scoop made by our New York buyer

SALE IN THE BASEMENT.

Values up to \$10.98

\$4.98

You must see them to appreciate them.



Portables are now finding their way into most every comfortably furnished home. They are practical and useful as well as ornamental. To buy a fine one, one that will beautify the surroundings of any home, at the low price of \$4.98 is an opportunity that a thoughtful shopper can ill afford to overlook. To choose from, are many beautiful designs, three of which are here illustrated, in bright and burnished brass, Egyptian bronze and iron, handsome stained glass shades with three-inch fringe all around. Some to be attached to gas, others to electricity. Values up to \$10.98. Choice at \$4.98.

Twenty Thousand Pieces of Auction-Bought Royal Steel Graniteware, Sale Begins Promptly at 8 A. M. Extra Salespeople.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Lard and Flour Bin Holder; holds 50 lbs.; made to sell at \$2.50; this sale 98c | Fish Boilers; largest size; regular \$2.25 value; this sale 79c | 2-quart Funnels; 2-quart size; this sale 10c | Lipped Saucepans; 2-quart size; this sale 12c |
| Chair Commodes; this sale 25c | Cuspidors; this sale 25c | No. 2 Chambers; 2-quart size; this sale 29c | 2 1/2 qt. size; this sale 15c |
| Bread Raisers; 21-quart size; regular selling price \$2.50; this sale 75c | Tea Kettles; holding 8 quarts; made to sell for \$1.45; this sale 59c | 8-inch Pie Plates; this sale 5c | 4-qt. size; this sale 19c |
| Water Pails; 16-quart size; made to sell at \$1. This sale 49c | Tea Kettles; 2-quart size; this sale 23c | Milk Kettles; 2-quart size; this sale 25c | 10-qt. size; this sale 35c |
| Rice Boilers; 1-quart size; this sale 25c | Ham Boilers; slightly imperfect; regular goods sell for \$2.50; this sale 79c | 8-quart Kettles; 2-quart size; this sale 25c | Lipped Preserving Kettles; 2-quart size; this sale 13c |
| Rice Boilers; 2-quart size; this sale 29c | Cup Dippers; this sale 10c | 10-quart Kettles; 2-quart size; this sale 29c | Lipped Preserving Kettles; 4-quart size; this sale 23c |
| Rice Boilers; 4-quart size; this sale 43c | | | Lipped Preserving Kettles; 10-qt. size; this sale 35c |
- Come Early For Best Choice.
- Graniteware Sale In the Basement.
- Coffee Boilers; 5-quart size; \$1.00 value; this sale 39c
- Roasting Pans; regular size for family roast; cheap at \$1.00; this sale 69c
- Medium-size Roasting Pans; this sale 59c
- Dishpans; 30-quart size; very slight imperfections; this sale 69c

the German naval guns are forged. Krupp's have never believed in the British system of wire-wound guns, especially for the long weapons of the present day.

The immensity of the Essen works can best be understood from a few figures. There are sixty departments with 6,000 workmen and 5,000 officials. There are 1,000 hydraulic presses, 400 steam boilers, 500 electric motors, 650 cranes, 50 locomotives and 2,000 railway cars for the firm's own railway system. For communication between the various departments there are forty telegraph stations and fifty miles of wire and 400 telephone stations, with 250 miles of wire.

The armor made by Krupp has long been famous. Fifteen years ago the firm discovered the new process of hardening steel which is known by their name. Steel is hardened under royalty by the same process in England and in other countries, but until recently the results obtained were not equal to Krupp's. The reason was finally discovered to lie in this—that the Krupp process contained the rare metal vanadium which imparts enormous strength and resisting power to armor.

Impenetrable secrecy is the dominant feature of this City of Steel. The workers who are engaged on Government orders do not talk, and few know outside the Krupp works and the German Marine Department whether the new monster guns being made for Germany's new monster ships are of 11-inch, 12-inch or 13-inch caliber, for all three calibers are said to be under construction.

SCOTT NOT INCLINED TO DISCUSS AMBASSADORSHIP.

Chicago, April 17.—Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, whose name has been reported in connection with the ambassadorship to Mexico, arrived here to-day. When asked as to the reported offer of the position to himself, Mr. Scott said: "This appointment could not take place until nearly a year hence. Then it may be time to talk about it. Despite Mr. Scott's reticence it is known

that President Taft has expressed to Pacific coast visitors who have called upon him a desire more fully to recognize that section of the country in making his appointments.

BRILLIANT OPENING OF NEW POTOMAC DRIVE.

President and Mrs. Taft in New Automobile Make Tour of Esplanade.

Washington, April 17.—President Taft and Mrs. Taft this afternoon attended the formal opening of "Potomac Drive," Washington's new esplanade and drive, which skirts the Potomac River south of the monument grounds. The opening was one of the most brilliant out-door events ever witnessed in the National Capital. Prominent figures in both official and social life attended in their carriages, runabouts and touring cars.

"BLACK LUCY" BANKS IS CAUGHT REDHANDED.

Woman Who Served Time in Frankfort Penitentiary Caught While Ransacking Barkley Home.

Lucy Banks, colored, whose alias is "Black Lucy," was caught red-handed while in the act of going through the residence of Mrs. W. L. Barkley, 551 East Market street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Shortly before that time, members of the Barkley family heard suspicious noises in the second-story of the house. Investigating, they found Lucy ransacking dressing table-drawers and chiffoniers. When Lucy dis-

covered that she was caught, she became obstreperous and scolded and until the arrival of Detectives Brown and Fow from the First district police station.

The woman was searched and a purse containing \$85.50 was found on her person. After she was taken to jail Lucy confessed of having committed five or six robberies in the East End within the last four months, since her release from the Frankfort penitentiary. She also told where part of her booty was hidden, and last night the officers gathered up from various places along Grayson street, jewelry and clothing to the value of more than \$100. The officers say that they have about a dozen cases of robbery against the Banks woman.

CRACK CIGAR SALESMAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

New York, April 17.—Alexander N. Jacob, said to be one of the best known and until recently most successful cigar salesman in the country, shot and killed himself in a room at the Park Avenue Hotel to-day because he feared he had "lost his grip" as a salesman. The failure of his last long trip through the South caused him to believe that he could no longer sell cigars successfully. Jacob was 45 years old.

BIGGEST SUGAR BROKER FOUND DEAD IN BED.

London, April 17.—Charles Czarnikow, a sugar merchant, was found dead in his bed in London this morning. Mr. Czarnikow was said to be the biggest sugar broker in the world. He had branch houses in New York, Liverpool and Glasgow. He was in his offices in Mincing Lane until 6 o'clock yesterday evening and he retired last night at his usual hour in good spirits. He presumably died of heart disease.

INTERURBAN CAR JUMPS TRACK AND KILLS MAN.

Canton, O., April 17.—An interurban car on the Northern Ohio traction line, due here from Akron at 8 o'clock to-night, jumped the track at a curve in this city at Lake and Oxford streets and toppled over.

Herman Fries, of near Green town, was instantly killed. Twenty persons were injured, several seriously, but probably none fatally.

The accident was due to the failure of the air brake to work. Passengers in the smashed car crawled from the windows of the car as it lay on its side.

GOV. HARMON HONORS TWO REQUISITIONS.

Columbus, O., April 17.—Gov. Harmon to-day issued on the Governor of Michigan for the return from Detroit to Cleveland of George E. Cocheil on a charge of child abandonment and honored a requisition from Kentucky for the return from Columbus to Fayette county, Ky., of Merriott Malone, on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Turners' Athletic Entertainment.

The benefit performance to be tendered Prof. H. Medow physical instructor of the Louisville Turngemeinde, Monday night at Turner Hall, on Jefferson street, above Preston, will be the last local athletic exhibition of the season. An excellent programme has been arranged for the occasion, and it includes all branches of indoor athletics.

drilled a pronounced hit should be made. The prize prize class which will represent Louisville at the National Turn-Fest to be held in Cincinnati in June will be seen in the official, athletic exercises and drill, and as this is the first performance of its kind in Louisville, the ladies' class, consisting of thirty members, will be seen in an Indian club swinging exhibition.

The programme will conclude with a trick dog and bicycle act by Prof. W. H. Wolford, who has met with success throughout the country.

OLD "CURES" FOR INSANITY.

[Boston Post.] Vienna's "Fools' Tower," which is to be replaced by a more modern building, was remarkable for its extraordinary collection of strange instruments and fetters used in the treatment of the insane of past ages. There was a curious machine in which unruly maniacs were swung until they were in a state of stupefaction and, therefore, quiet. At the same time caused the invention of a wheel that revolved like that in a modern squirrel cage. There was a narrow upright box called an "English sofa," from which the patient could look out, but could not move. When it was built, in 1794, the "Fools' Tower" marked a great change for the better in the housing of the insane. From 200 to 250 patients occupied its 150 cells.

SOOT BEGINS BOOKS.

[New York Evening Post.] The smoke-belching chimney has made another enemy. His attack appears in the eleventh annual report of the Harvard Librarian, Mr. Lane declares that in recent years soot-coal soot has been steadily thickening Cambridge air until it now keeps four men busy for three months every year cleaning the 750,000 books in the college library. In spite of the careful wiping, the great collection is being begrimed, inside and outside. If it is to be saved smoke-consuming devices must be installed throughout the neighborhood or else soot-proof bookcases devised.

R. H. McElwee Wins Golf Cup.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17.—In to-day's final round of the first annual mid-April golf tournament R. H. McElwee, of the Onwentsia Golf Club, of Chicago, former Florida champion, won the President's or First Division Cup from John E. Porter, of the Allegheny Country Club, 6 up and 4 to play. Charles Blackburn, of the Ridge

A CALCULATING BRIDE.

[Boston Transcript.] Richmond Pearson Hobson, Representative from Alabama, young, smooth faced and bald as an onion, is one of the few members pointed out to the visitors by the house guides. His conferees were discussing Hobson the other evening, and one raised the question as to whether he had treated his fame fairly in leaving the navy, where his reputation was established, and taking up a political career.

"That reminds me of what a young Washington girl once said to me," remarked Representative Butler Ames, who was one of the party. "She had married a naval officer and I asked her why she did that, as naval officers are away from home so much."

"Well," she said, "I figured up the thing pretty carefully and I concluded that if my husband didn't turn out to be my affinity he would be away half the time and if he did he would be home half the time. What more could one ask?"

Central Defeats Transylvania.

Lexington, Ky., April 17.—[Special.] The Transylvania University baseball team went down in defeat before the Central University this afternoon after one of the most nerve-racking games ever witnessed in this city. It took twelve innings and two and a half hours of play to decide the issue. The score stood 2 to 2 in the ninth inning. In the tenth and eleventh innings neither side scored, but in the twelfth Central knocked out three runs while Transylvania was unable to score, ending the victory to Central by a score of 2 to 0. Score: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12—Central 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—Transylvania 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Club, Chicago, won the consolation, defeating J. V. Hurd, of Oakland, 3 up and 2 to play. Mr. McElwee was also the winner of the qualification to play-off, which resulted with Mr. Blackburn, of Chicago, 2 up and 1 to play. Mr. Blackburn, N. C. won the Governor's Cup of the Allegheny Country Club, 6 up and 4 to play. Charles Blackburn, of the Ridge

\$2.00 TO Cincinnati and Return

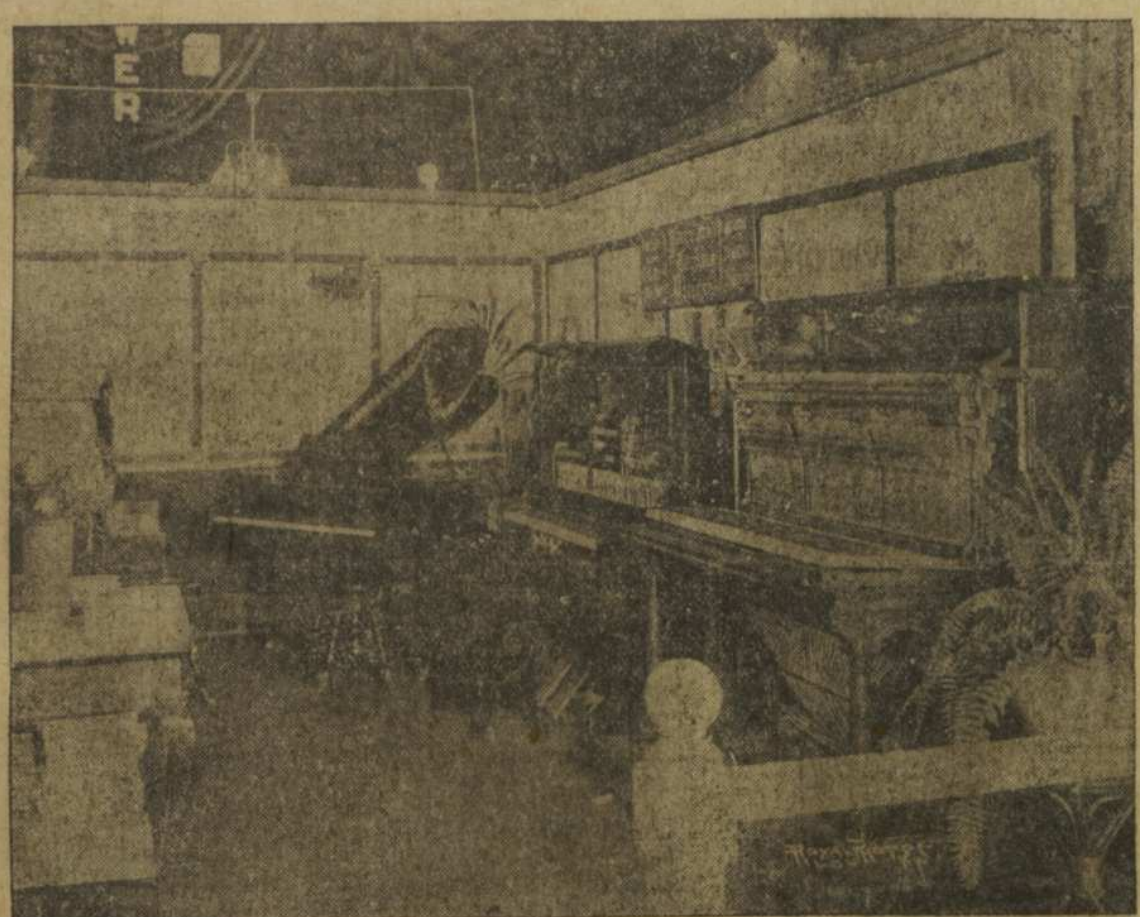
Sunday, April 25

Special Train leaves 10th and Broadway Station 8:00 am.

Stops Fourth Street and Baxter Avenue.

Tickets 410 Fourth Ave.

Club, Chicago, won the consolation, defeating J. V. Hurd, of Oakland, 3 up and 2 to play. Mr. McElwee was also the winner of the qualification to play-off, which resulted with Mr. Blackburn, of Chicago, 2 up and 1 to play. Mr. Blackburn, N. C. won the Governor's Cup of the Allegheny Country Club, 6 up and 4 to play. Charles Blackburn, of the Ridge



VISIT OUR BOOTH At the Exposition

And Hear the Latest, the Greatest and Most
Marvelous Invention of the Age,

The 88-Note Farrand-Cecilian Player Piano

The Little Quarter Grand
CHICKERING PIANO
That Most Desirable Piano
THE HAINES BROS.

Listen to the beautiful tones of each one of the above Pianos.

Ask the courteous gentlemen in attendance and they will explain anything
you would like to know about Pianos.

Do not hesitate to ask them—they are not there to sell, but to give information
—that information will be yours for the asking.

If it is not possible for you to visit the Exposition, come to our store and hear
them; you will not be urged to buy.

Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.

Souvenir Day at the
Exposition, Tuesday April
20, 11 to 12 a. m., and 3 to
4 p. m.

528-530 Fourth Avenue

(Incorporated)

We are members of the
Retail Merchants' Asso-
ciation, and refund R. R.
fares according to plan.

To Our Friends---The Public

We beg to announce to you that our New Salesroom
is completed. With our new fixtures, we can now
show you our grand Trunk and Bag Line to advan-
tage. Our goods are the best, our prices as low as
reliable merchandise can be sold. We thank you for
your liberal patronage and solicit a continuance.

LAUB BROS.,

Retail Dept., Jefferson, bet. 4th and 5th.

Mrs. Trunks and Suit Cases.

To Buggy Buyers:

We announce that we are prepared to show you the finest
stocks of

Buggies, Surreys, Driving Wagons,

etc., ever shown in Kentucky. We offer the dealer excep-
tional values in the "Blue Ribbon" Vehicles; also carry the
best selections from the following high-grade builders:
Houghton, Westcott, Seidel, Poste, Frazier, Babcock, Strat-
ton, Mich. Buggy Co., Ahlbrand, Fouts & Hunter and others,
at lowest prices. We solicit correspondence or call. Write
for catalogue.

P. H. BALD,

Wholesale Vehicles

Brook and Market, Louisville, Ky.

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

Under the old way of selling Coal our present price would be
\$3.37 for twenty-five bushels. This is the cheapest our Large
Jellico Block has ever been.

1 ton \$3.75. A ton of coal from us means 2,000 Lbs.

J. K. Leahy & Son, 355 Fifth St.

CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "ARABIC"
16,000 tons, fine, large, un-
usually steady.

From New York October 18, 1909, nearly four
months, costing \$20 AND UP. Including
all expenses aboard and ashore.

SPECIAL FEATURES—Mascara, Egypt, In-
dia, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines,
Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually
attractive places.

12th Annual Orient Cruise, Feb. 5, '10.
\$400 up. Spring and Summer Tours to
Europe \$275 up.

MUD AND MICROBES

Why drink them when you can get
the FAMOUS GOOD OLD

Royal Magnesian

Spring Water

For only 10c per case (10 bottles, 5 gal-
lons). For larger quantities get our
tablets at your office and your
factory. Cheaper than Doctor or
Underwriters' pills. If you are not our
customer be one now. You never
drink purer or better water. For it is
not in the market. Order now.

Both Phones 1489

Office 424 S. Third st.

ROUND THE WORLD

From New York October 18, 1909, nearly four
months, costing \$20 AND UP. Including
all expenses aboard and ashore.

SPECIAL FEATURES—Mascara, Egypt, In-
dia, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines,
Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually
attractive places.

12th Annual Orient Cruise, Feb. 5, '10.
\$400 up. Spring and Summer Tours to
Europe \$275 up.

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., N. Y.

J. PINK GUIN, Louisville.

HUSBANDS and WIVES

Here is a proposition of genuine interest to you both. It is, in fact, a MONEY-
SAVING PROPOSITION, and that kind is always interesting. You know, of course, that we would
soon move to our splendid new store on WALNUT street, between Third and Fourth, and
probably surmised that we would put on a

A GREAT REMOVAL SALE

during which prices would be materially reduced. Well, THE SALE IS ON, and you can
now do the furnishing or refurnishing you contemplated and

Save from 10% to 50%

on every piece of FURNITURE you buy. But, DON'T PUT OFF MAKING YOUR SELEC-
TION. DO IT NOW, before the assortment is picked over. We give you below a list of only
a very few of the many bargains we offer, but

NOTE THE REDUCTIONS

Dining-Room

Retail Price	Sale Price
Golden Oak Buffet, beautifully carved, 12 ft. long, heavy columns, very fine, 118.00	58.00
Golden Oak Sideboard, very fine, 75.00	40.00
Mahogany Buffet, 40.00	20.00
Solid Mahogany Colonial Table, 60 inch top, 108.00	55.00
Solid Mahogany Plate Rack, very fine, 22.00	10.00
Early English Sideboard, good design, 60.00	30.00
Mahogany Colonial Sideboard, 4 ft. long, heavy columns, very fine, 118.00	58.00
Golden Oak Buffet, beautifully carved, 12 ft. long, heavy columns, very fine, 118.00	58.00
Golden Oak Sideboard, very fine, 75.00	40.00
Mahogany Buffet, 40.00	20.00
Solid Mahogany Colonial Table, 60 inch top, 108.00	55.00
Solid Mahogany Plate Rack, very fine, 22.00	10.00
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THE ARONSON CO., 230 Fourth Ave.

Continued Clearance Sale of All SPRING COAT SUITS.

WE HAVE ON SALE Excellent Tailored Suits out of newest materials in stylish models. The representation is exceedingly good, and your interest in our collection will be materially augmented when you see the lowness of our special sale prices.

\$8.75 For \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits.

A fair representation of all the new shades, made up of all-woolen fabrics; reduced from \$12.50 and \$15.00 to \$8.75.

\$14.75 For \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00 Suits.

These are remarkably fine Suits; several 3-piece models are in this lot also; every new cloth, color and style is represented in this popular-priced lot.

\$25.00 for Choice of Every \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 Suit

None reserved; choose any suit in the house up to and including \$45.00, for \$25.00.

\$8.85 for \$15.00 Foulard Princess Dresses

\$12.75 for \$20.00 Messaline Silk Dresses

\$5.95 for \$10.00 Wash Suits—Coats Lace Trimmed.

Difficult to distinguish them from the \$25 kinds.

\$5.00 for \$7.50 Chiffon Panama and New Novelty Skirts

Eight new models to choose from.

Spring Jackets at \$2.50, \$3.95 and \$5.00

Worth Much More.

\$2.95 for \$5.00 Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists

Black and colors; plain tailored and embroidered models; every one worth \$5.00; special sale price \$2.95.

The Aronson Co.

INCORPORATED.

PIANO PLAYER COMPANY TO
BUILD NEW FACTORY HERE.

Charter Listing Capital At \$250,000
Filed With County Clerk Yesterday—Several Sites Considered.

The filing of the articles of incorporation yesterday in the County Clerk's office by the American Piano Player Company, for the erection of a factory in Louisville in the near future which will give employment to 100 skilled men. Benjamin F. Washer, attorney for the incorporators, said that several sites for the factory are now being considered and that work will begin on the plant as soon as the location is decided upon. The company is capitalized at \$250,000, divided into shares of \$2,000 each. The incorporators and their holdings are as follows: Edward N. Jackson, of Louisville, 2 shares each; James W. Washer, of Louisville, 2 shares each; James W. Washer, of Louisville, 2 shares each; and John F. Lester, of Louisville, 2 shares each. This company will devote its attention chiefly to the manufacture of electric

player pianos and is the first of its kind to incorporate here. There are only two others devoted exclusively to this business in the whole country.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD TO
GATHER IN UNION MEETING.

There will be big things next Wednesday night at the union meeting of the Woodmen of the World Lodge of Louisville at the hall of Live Oak Camp, on Clay street, between Market and Jefferson streets. Joseph M. Huffaker will be present to make a speech and others will participate. Louis Buchner, clerk of the Criminal Court, is chairman of Live Oak Lodge and has been engaged in extensive preparations for a good time for all the members of the order who attend.

Marriage Licenses.
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday as follows: Andrew Wick and Elma Dora Yeager. Vincent Edward Furnas and Florence S. Johnson.

Prussias brick yards employ nearly 20,000 women.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR
BUILDING TWO SEWERS.

The Louisville Sewerage Commission yesterday awarded two contracts, the one providing for the construction of the Vernon-avenue sewer to C. T. McCracken & Co., of Louisville, Ky., and the other, providing for the construction of Section A, of the middlefork sewer, to the Henry Bid Company, of Louisville. Bids for the Vernon-avenue sewer were received from representatives of construction companies at a letting held Friday, while the contract providing for Section A, of the middlefork sewer, was bid for about a week ago. The Vernon-avenue contract represents a sum of \$100,000, while the middlefork contract amounts to \$50,000. Work will begin on the two systems in ten or fifteen days.

New Casket Company Formed.
The Louisville Coffin and Casket Company filed its charter yesterday with the County Clerk, listing its capital at \$20,000, divided into 100 shares. The first list is placed at \$20,000. The incorporators, George H. and J. A. Connelly and William J. Wedekind.

BREAKERS

Ahead For Republic
Hoosier State.
ORGANIZATION ANXI
RID OF H
LIQUOR QUESTION
BOGY FOR G. O.
GOV. MARSHALL'S POPULARITY

Indianapolis, April 17.—[Special.]—The Republicans of Indiana are facing a coalition which is likely to prove disastrous unless the wise heads of the State organization are able to stem the tide of James Bingham's political desire, and realizing that breakers are ahead, the big leaders of the organization have already gone over the question from start to finish, with the result that Bingham's aspirations are likely to be nipped in the bud, and all for the "good of the party."

Bingham's Operations.
Bingham is Attorney General and wishes to be Governor. He served as Attorney General during the Administration of Gov. Hanly and was Hanly's right-hand in drawing up the county option bill and assisted in making it become a law by action of the special session of the General Assembly last September. Since its passage he has rendered a number of official opinions which have always been in favor of the county option forces in the State. He assisted Hanly in the anti-gambling raids at West Baden and French Lick and at Dearborn Park, near Chicago, and is looked upon as one of the strong law and order officials of the State.

Leary of Prohibition.
However, the Republican organization is not at all certain that it wishes law and order to assert itself so violently in the next gubernatorial fight as to cause it to be necessary to insert another temperance plank in the platform.

"We have fought out the question of prohibition as far as the Republicans are concerned," said a prospective candidate a few days ago, "and the Republicans cannot afford to keep the liquor question in politics in the State. In planning for the campaign of 1913 every effort must be made to make a speech and others will participate. Louis Buchner, clerk of the Criminal Court, is chairman of Live Oak Lodge and has been engaged in extensive preparations for a good time for all the members of the order who attend."

Law and Order Man.
"Bingham is a law and order man and a strong prohibition advocate. So clearly has he been allied with the county option and the anti-liquor fight in the past few years that no matter what personal fight he might make, no matter if the liquor question is left clear out of the campaign, and no matter what might be done to expunge the liberal vote, the party could never, in Indiana, make the liberal voter believe anything except that Bingham is a second Frank Hanly and that if in office he would do in every way as Hanly did."

"I don't believe his organization will permit Bingham to have the nomination

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath
Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century

Organization At Sea.

However, the organization is pretty much at sea about what it wants to do. If the big men who do the things in the party in the State knew just how big a little party really is, the knowledge would be a source of not a little delight to them and would enable them to arrive at some conclusion as to what ought to be done in the preparatory attempt to wrest from the Democrats the gubernatorial scepter.

Handy a "Bogy Man."
After all has been said and done about the "Bogy Man," the fact remains that he is a bogy to the State organization. He is a bogy to the party in the State and is a bogy to the party in the State. He is a bogy to the party in the State and is a bogy to the party in the State. He is a bogy to the party in the State and is a bogy to the party in the State.

Republican Conditions Disturbed.
Until the question of Hanlyism is settled, Republican conditions are very apt to continue very much disturbed, and it is doubtful if much headway can be made toward framing up the tickets either for 1910 or 1912. A short time ago it fell to Secretary of State Sims and Auditor of State Billheimer to name a Republican to have charge of public buildings and grounds. Claway A. Baker, a good Republican, was the first to be named. He was appointed to the place by Hanly and was an ardent Hanly supporter. Billheimer was for retaining Baker in the place, but a week ago a conference of the big Republicans of the State was called at the Claypool Hotel in this city, and Billheimer was mainly told, it is given out, that the thing for the Republicans of the State to do is to purge themselves of every taint of Hanlyism and to get as far away from the great prohibition agitator as it is possible to get. Billheimer was compelled to recede from his stand and to consent to the appointment of a man known not to have been tainted with the Hanly political brush.

The incident has caused prospective Republican candidates to pause and examine themselves in order to ascertain whether or not all the taint of Hanlyism has been removed. When such a stain was discovered the prospective candidate proceeded with the whitewash to brush himself, and in many quarters the brush is still being applied vigorously.

Bingham has had the most vigorous brushing to do, and he is far from being through with his work yet. He was so close allied with Hanly in all the departmental work of Hanly when he was

Governor that Hanlyism and Binghamism are almost synonymous. The Republican State organization realizes this, perhaps more than Bingham himself realizes it, and for that reason alone he will meet with opposition as soon as it becomes known abroad extensively that he desires to be Governor.

Watson Still Shows Strength.
Many of the Republican leaders believe that James E. Watson, defeated in his candidacy for Governor last November by Thomas R. Marshall, is the man for the nomination. Watson's persistency in declining to accept any of the places said to have been tendered him by President Taft is taken to indicate that he has not given up hope of becoming Governor of Indiana and that when the time comes to nominate a candidate in 1912 Watson will be the man to whom the nomination will be handed.

Indiana Democrats are rejoicing over the speech made in New York this week by Gov. Marshall. The Governor's ideas of the attitude of the Representatives and Senators in Washington toward the tariff bill are much the same as those entertained by perhaps 80 per cent. of the voters of the State. Republican and Democratic leaders are all of the opinion that the Governor's speech has made him a greater man than when he went to New York. Hereafter as the Indiana Democracy is not able to separate Marshall from the glory of the endorsement of the Indiana States, the Governor's successful effort is particularly gratifying to them.

MACKIN COUNCIL CLUB TO
PRESENT "BACK TO TOWN."

Three Performances At Macauley's Theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights of This Week.

Miss Hattie E. Hoffman will have the ingenious role in Aulyn Kanston's latest musical play entitled "Back to Town," to be presented by the Mackin Council Chor.

al Club at Macauley's Theater in May. Miss Hoffman has had considerable experience in amateur theatricals. Her first public appearance was while a senior at the Girls' High School, when she made a favorable impression in "Pinocchio," a play given by her class. She is well remembered as Letta Koyne in "Dreamers." Mr. Kanston's first success in last year's play, "A Mile From Town," she scored her greatest triumph as Trize which part she executed so capably that she was encored repeatedly and finally was compelled to respond with a little curtain speech. On account of her splendid success last year Mr. Kanston has given her what is probably the most prominent and comprehensive part of the female roles in "Back to Town." Miss Hoffman appears to advantage in an ingenue part, as her ability and talent are particularly well adapted for comedy and humorous roles.

Miss Stella Cusaden will be the Prima Donna in "Back to Town," she taking the leading role theretofore acted by Mrs. Fisher Whelan Slater. Miss Leota Whitton Blierach has been given much consideration by Mr. Kanston, who has written her a part which will cause her to figure very prominently in the dialogue and songs of "Back to Town." Her part compares favorably with those of Misses Cusaden and Hoffman.

The male part of the cast is the same as last year and, as "Back to Town" is a sequel to "A Mile From Town," the same characters will be introduced. Mr. Aulyn Kanston appearing as Percy.

MOST REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Recommended By A Brother Who Tried Peruna, Mr. Anderson, Of California, Was Rescued From a Seemingly Fatal Illness.



"Peruna certainly saved me from an untimely grave."

MR. ANDREW ANDERSON, 1319 E. 15th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

"No one seeing me to-day would think that I was at death's door a few years ago with pulmonary troubles. I had frequent bleeding from the lungs, my stomach was out of order, and when I came here for my health no one thought I would recover. "My brother in the East had been cured of a very hard cold on the lungs by using Peruna, and he wrote me and advised me to try it. I had little faith, but thought I would give it a trial. "I noticed a change in my appetite the very first week, and found that I soon began to sleep well. Gradually I began to feel better and took on flesh. Recovery was slow for I was so far gone, but after seven months' steady

use of Peruna I was my old self once more. "I now weigh 175 pounds, am in fine health and spirit and have been a well man for two years, thanks to Peruna. It certainly saved me from an untimely grave." Tonic and for Colds.

Hon. B. J. Irvin, Mayor of Washington, Ga., writes that he has frequently used Peruna in his family, and has found it excellent for colds and as a tonic. Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

Thomas D. Clines as Goggles, Charles Ferguson as Schmiedt, Patrick G. King as Aunt Tracy and Louis J. Kieffer as Senator Voice from Utah.

There will be three performances of "Back to Town," on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 19, 20, 21, and a matinee on Saturday, May 22.

GOING TO PADUCAH TO TRY NIGHT RIDER CASES.

The spring term of the United States Court will convene at Paducah tomorrow, with Judge Walter Evans presiding. The principal case to come up are the damage suits, aggregating \$200,000, that have been filed against alleged night riders in that section of the State by persons who have been assaulted or injured by them. Judge Walter Evans, Horace Jolly, Assistant United States District Attorney, George W. Long, United States Marshal, and two of his deputies, will leave at noon to-day for Paducah.

Judge DuBelle, District Attorney, is already in Paducah, being one of the counsel for the plaintiffs in the night-rider cases. Court will not last over two days, it is thought.

Internal Revenue Collections.
The internal revenue collections yesterday were as follows: Beer, \$2,125.50; spirits, \$32,125.22; cigars, \$18,125.25; tobacco, \$281.50; total, \$50,581.57.

Camden, N. J.—"It is with pleasure that I send my testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, hoping it may induce other suffering women to avail themselves of the benefit of this valuable remedy."

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In the living room, the large front room on the ground floor, while removing the casing of the ceiling and post beams, it was discovered that the rear wall had been "furred out," that is, new studs had been put in and the wall re-plastered and papered. Even the new laths, however, were the old, hand-riven kind used in the late Seventeenth century.

On the original plastered wall in back was found an architectural landscape

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Mrs. Taft In Command At White House.

WASHINGTON WONDERERS WHAT SHE WILL DO NEXT.

MRS. SHERMAN IS DIFFERENT.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
Washington, April 16.—Cherches la femme, if you want to know, really, who is running things this administration, Mr. Taft looks in and beams and lets his Helen hold the reins. "Mrs. Taft and the President," has already become a current phrase, with a "Mrs. Taft's husband" in popular vernacular, soon threatening to follow Madame Helen. She has her 320 pounds' worth of handsome consort well house-broken. He'll soon be tame enough to eat out of her hand.

Which wasn't at all the kind of a woman Mrs. Taft started out to be. As a cabinet person she was to be talk conservatively of some being the proudest kingdom of the female sex, happiness of husband and children the one best job south of heaven, for the ideal wife, and a general line of language of that familiar architecture. Initiatives and innovations would seem to have been the scarest articles the gentle lady had in stock. But ambition sprouts with succoring to the lady, she is feeling her wings. She is taking flyers to the speed limit. Her belly comes ambulating along behind, on his Virginia nag, petting, admiringly.

Her Biggest Deed To Date.

Plopping up the landscape and old Washington traditions and turning a mosquito patch down on the river's edge into a pleasure for the pleasure of the people has been, so far, the most arbitrary action of the sovereign lady. Mrs. Taft's new exclamation is the talk of the town. The women are now interested in it more than in the question of whether the prohibitory tariff on feminine wear and nonwears is going to necessitate or not bare legs and hands this summer.

The innovation inaugurated by the President's wife of having a weekly concert of the marine band on the low-lying lands beside the monument, recently christened "Potomac Park," has awakened general interest. The place promises to be a fashionable rendezvous so long as the novelty lasts, at any rate.

There is an apprehension, however, on the part of the earlragues and unautomobiled masses, that these gratuitous and miscellaneous musicals, quite inaccessible to the average foot passenger, shall supersede the time-honored Saturday afternoon band concert on the White House grounds, and the one on Wednesday every week on the plaza of the Capitol. The idea of these traditional institutions would be a "great depravity," as the old colored gentleman said, to the Washington public, especially a detestable one to the grounds of the executive mansion, both before and after, were as free as air to any corner. The exquisite park in the rear, with its rich, unmarred undulations, its flowers, its Italian fountain haunted by rainbows, has been withheld from the public for two decades or more. It is the private preserve of the presidential family, except on Easter Monday, when the annual egg-rolling occurs there, and on Saturday afternoons in the summer time, when the marine band comes off. Then the mob makes the most of it.

Lines Drawn Closer.

Now the Taftian tendency is to draw the domestic lines closer and closer about the national abode—to invest it more and more with the sanctity and exclusiveness of a man's personal castle. Mrs. Taft shows all business transactions off to the executive offices of her husband. The White House is her home, and she will not forget it. Now, the question arises, is the lady gently weaning the rabble from their only weekly gambol, and that during the hot months in the back yard of the White House—a supremely coveted privilege, by substituting to the gradual exclusion of the old institution, the questionable delights that may be derived from all frescoing on remote marshlands? Who knows? We shall see what we shall see. Mrs. Taft evidently believes in making the most of her opportunities. Perhaps it is her amiable aim to go to the Roosevelt two or three better.

At this very writing the Taft esplanade, built in a big or made ground, is a very unbecoming looking place, unsodded and unsung.

Meanwhile, the cheeriest, chipperest little body on the map is Mrs. James Scholcraft Sherman. She enjoys the life of being the wife of the Vice President of these United States, with the exuberance of a girl of sixteen. The delight of existence never palls, gray-haired and grandmotherly though the wee woman be.

Poor, But Happy.

Mrs. Sherman's Wednesday afternoons at home are always thronged. The Sheremans have leased a nice-looking house on Maryland avenue, which, of course, however, doesn't trot in the same class with the late Fairbanks' magnificent abode. The Sheremans are frankly, honestly, poor—but happy. They don't even have tea for the populace. Even tea costs. There is no party on the premises to Mrs. Sherman's afternoons. She doesn't even stand in line with herself and have her guests formally announced. She darts in and out like a bird among the bunches of people in her two drawing rooms, bobbing up anywhere to greet a newcomer, making her way through the crowd with outstretched hand, exclaiming perhaps to the bewildered arrival, at a loss to identify the circumstantial hostess, in the cheeriest welcome, "I'm Mrs. Sherman!" Mrs. Sherman generally wears black satin with old lace for a yoke. Her "best" dress is of mole colored satin, heavily embroidered.

Gossip goes that the Sheremans and the Tafts aren't especially chummy, after the Fairbanks-Roosevelt precedent—that in a society exists between lady No. 1 and lady No. 2 of the land. But what's gossip, anyhow—except a lot of fun to have and related to you? Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman have both been especially entertained at different times by the club of Colonial Dames, a Washington institution, composed of the members of the national organization who are residents of the District and contiguous points. Mrs. Taft has been elected honorary member of the organization. She goes in ardently for philanthropies of all descriptions.

Member of Many Organizations.

Mrs. Taft shows a much more public-spirited disposition than her predecessor. Mrs. Roosevelt was slow to connect herself with any organization. Mrs. Taft is more or less of a "Jiner." She enjoys belonging to things. Honorary chairman of the executive committee of the women's department of the National Civic Federation, that has in hand the beneficent "welfare work" in the interest of the betterment of the condition of working women in America, the President's wife will pro-

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Dining Table—Solid mahogany, 60-inch top, 10 feet extension, hand carved, rope edge; regularly \$105.00—**Special \$85.00**

Library Couch—Early English frame, upholstered in red leather; regularly \$47.00—**Special \$39.50**

Library Table—Solid mahogany, 36x60-inch top; 4-inch scroll legs; regularly \$88.00—**Special \$75.00**

Mission Bookcase—Solid quartered oak, fumed finish, double book section and desk, leaded glass doors; regularly \$85.00—**Special \$65.00**

Dining Suit—Solid quartered oak, early English finish; in-laid panels; five pieces and chairs complete; regularly \$435.40—**Special \$375.00**

Ladies' Desk—Solid mahogany, hand-carved columns; glass knobs; regularly \$62.00—**Special \$49.50**

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Genuine Cowhide and Sole Leather Suit Cases and Traveling Bags—Special, each \$4.93

An extraordinary bargain, and one that will not be matched—the biggest event in Leather Goods ever offered the Louisville public. These goods are strictly first quality in every detail. They have been carefully selected, and are made of the best grade of leather; hand-sewed and fitted with straps, brass locks and catches—Sale price \$4.98

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McCree & Co., New York.

The Household Club Plan applies to the above low advertised prices in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Housefurnishing Goods and Sewing Machines. This plan is simply an extension of credit and gives to its members the privilege of furnishing the home on easy payments. Inquire at Credit Office.

Book Club Plan

An innovative book selling here that will delight those who covet fine sets and do not care to pay out the whole cost at once. The club plan makes it as easy to buy several sets as it would be to buy only one.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-three Years.

NEW YORK STORE.



See Exhibit
Electrical
Exposition.
Booth Opposite
Tower.

CELEBRATION SALE PRICE IN High-Grade Embroideries

Values up to 25c in Hand Loom Embroideries, at, yard5c

Values up to 35c in Hand Loom Embroideries, at, yard10c

Values up to 50c in Hand Loom Embroideries, at, yard19c

Values up to \$1.50 in high-grade Embroideries, at, yard50c

\$1.95 values in Embroidered Waist Patterns, at, 60c

TRIMMINGS. The trimmings this season are decidedly high colors, in bands up to 9 inches wide. The combinations are the most artistic ever shown.

SPECIAL. Colored Cluny Hand-made Bands; 2 1/2 inches wide; value \$3.75—Sale price \$1.50

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PARASOLS FOR 1909. Samples of one of the best manufacturers at less than half regular prices. Made for the spring trade of 1909; about 250 beautiful styles—Coverings pongee, Persian, plain and embroidered taffeta, silk, eyelet embroidered linen, striking combination effects, checks and plaids. Handles Directoire shape, in many beautiful patterns—

\$5.00 Parasols \$1.50

\$6.00 Parasols \$2.25

\$8.00 Parasols \$3.00

\$9.00 Parasols \$4.00

\$10.00 to \$12.00 Parasols \$5.00

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS \$2.45.

Umbrellas, 26 and 28-inch; covered with extra quality tape edge taffeta; handles sterling silver and gold plate; frame best Paragon.

CELEBRATION SALE Clothing Special FOR YOUNG MEN.

The season's smart 2-piece Suits, in grays, blues and greens; all made by F. B. Q.'s expert tailors; in special models for young men, \$13.50, \$15, \$18.50

CELEBRATION SALE PRICES IN Art Department.

Special Renaissance Scarfs in allover lace; value \$1.50—Special at98c

Hand-embroidered Linen Centers; in floral or conventional designs; in 18, 20 and 24-inch sizes; values \$1.50 and \$2.00—Special at98c

Hand-embroidered Linen Scarfs; in 45 and 54-inch sizes; in hand-some floral and conventional designs; \$2.50 values—Special at \$1.19

Special—18-inch Renaissance Centers; regular 50c values—Sale price38c

Extra special sale of Transparent Water Color Paint; an ideal outfit for nature study painting—Special at, box5c

Special assortment of Pictures; in gilt or black frames; regular 50c values—Special at, each22c

CELEBRATION SALE PRICES IN Toilet Articles.

Peroxide, 4-oz. bottles; each 7c

Regular 25c Nail File; flexible steel; at, each10c

Regular 75c Perfect Points Manicure Scissors at38c

Sample line Hair Brushes, worth up to \$2.00 each—Sale price98c

Tooth Brushes; values up to 25c each—Sale price, each10c

High-Grade Imported Silks The Season's Newest Weaves and Colorings.

(Second Floor.)

Extra Heavy Rough Corded Pongee, in two-toned effects; one of the new novelties of the season; beautiful color combinations and full 24 inches wide; 75c value—Sale price, per yard39c

Extra good quality of All-silk Shantung Pongee; width 27 inches; a full range of colors, including all the new pastel shades and white; regular 75c value—Sale price, per yard43c

Choice of our entire line of Imported All-silk Pongee—the heavy, rough sort so much in demand; in all the taupe, wistaria, hussar, reseda, goblin, cedar, apricot, royal, castor, natural, brown, black and all the new evening tints to select from. Width 27 inches and guaranteed pure silk; correct material for tailor-made gowns; regular value \$1.00—Sale price, per yard70c

Sale of the best All-silk Messaline, in a very wide range of street shades, including all the evening tints and black; 85c value—Sale price, per yard65c

One line of 36 shades Imported Satin Messaline Dress Silk, guaranteed not to slip or wear rough; pure silk; beautiful luster and soft, clinging effect. This number always sells at \$1.00—Sale price85c

Extra Heavy All-silk Black Dress Taffeta, full 36 inches wide; perfect finish and color; \$1.35 value—Sale price, per yard88c

Extra Fine Imported Chiffon Dress Taffeta, full yard wide and wear guaranteed; value \$1.75—Sale price, per yard \$1.19

Imported All-silk Dress Taffeta, full 36 inches wide and every yard guaranteed; value \$2.25—Sale price, per yard \$1.39

Sale of Corded Wash Silks, in pinks, blues and white; width 19 inches; regular value 25c—Sale price, per yard15c

Fancy Habutai Wash Silks, Jacquard effects; in a wide range of colors and pure silk; 50c value—Sale price29c

Extra special in All-silk Satin Duchesse, beautiful chiffon finish and full yard wide; regular price \$1.50—Sale price, per yard78c

CELEBRATION SALE PRICES IN Spring's Newest Weaves In Colored Woolen Dress Goods.

(Second Floor.)

Check Voiles, All-wool French Voiles, in shepherd checks; all colors, navy and white; regular \$1 value—Sale price, yard29c

Panama Plaid Suitings, in an excellent assortment; mostly grays, Lupin's goods; value \$1.00—Sale price, per yard50c

Fancy Stripe Suitings, in all the new colors, such as taupe, reseda, Alice, peacock; regular 85c values—Sale price, per yard69c

White Mohair and Batiste, in plain and fancy weaves; 38 inches wide; regular 60c values—Sale price, per yard39c

Satin Prunella, in all the newest shades; \$1.10 values—Sale price70c

Navy and Green Check and Stripe Voiles; regular \$2.00 goods—Special price98c

French Broadcloth, chiffon weight, satin finish and in all the popular colors; \$2.00 values—Sale price, per yard \$1.29

CELEBRATION SALE PRICES IN Fine Imported Black Goods

(Second Floor.)

Lightweight Black All-wool Henrietta, Storm Serge and Novelty Stripe Mohair; regular value 65c—Sale price, per yard39c

All-wool Imported Black Storm Serge, Chiffon Panama, Satin Directoire and Hard-twisted Crispy Voile; width 44 inches and wear guaranteed; \$1 value—Sale price50c

All-wool Black Crepey-finish Mistral Suiting, full 45 inches wide and perfect black; regular value \$1.00—Sale price49c

Priestley's All-wool Black Suitings, both light and medium weight, in all popular weaves; values \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00—Sale price, per yard68c

20 styles of Imported Black All-wool and Silk and Wool Suitings for dressy costumes, including 54-inch Plain and Check Panama and Chiffon-finish Imperial Serges; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values—Sale price88c

CELEBRATION SALE PRICES IN White and Colored Wash Fabrics.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

White Linen Much Underpriced for Monday.

25c Irish Linen Cambric, 38 inches wide, at15c

35c French Linen Lawn, 36 inches wide, at25c

40c Pure Irish Linen Cambric, sun bleached, yard wide, at25c

50c yard-wide Linen, in 12-yard pieces, \$3.98, or, yard35c

75c Sheer Linen Lawn at50c

\$1.00 46-inch Shrunken French Linen at69c

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Anderson's and Whytlaw's Scotch Zephyrs and Gingham, in new summer novelties; values up to 85c yard—Sale price, yard35c

35c Alice Blue Chambray, 32 inches wide, soft finish; an ideal summer fabric at15c

CELEBRATION SALE PRICES IN Linen Department.

(Second Floor.)

100 dozen John S. Brown & Sons' Irish Linen Damask Napkins, dinner size; a real value at \$5.00 per dozen—Special, per dozen \$3.75

Scalloped Spreads, in the large or small size, with cut corners for the metal beds, with the new perfection scallop, at \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

100 Extra Heavy Hemmed Crochet Spreads, full bed size, in several designs; our regular \$2.25 values—Special price \$1.48

100 dozen Extra Heavy Double Thread Turkish Bath Towels, hemmed and large size; value 35c; none at wholesale—Special, per dozen \$3.00

500 yards Real French Shrunken Linen, 48 inches wide; the newest thing for coat suits; sells regularly at \$1.00 per yard—Special, per yard69c

Wide at the annual conference of the organization to be held at the Willard end of this month.

Mrs. Felt conceals herself with all the public questions of the day. The tariff debates in Congress saw her frequently in the galleries, an interested listener during the Easter holidays, surrounded by her offspring, home from school.

Her wifely enthusiasm highly entertained the onlookers in the Senate chamber on inauguration day, when Mr. Felt was making the speech of the day. His life within those august walls. Contrary to traditional etiquette, the consort of the star performer, leaning forward to catch every word, applauded continuously, clapping her gloved hands with self-conscious ardor and beaming smiles.

Interesting Engagement.

An interesting announcement is the one made this week in Washington by Mrs. John E. McVey, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fannibelle McVey, to Mr. Robert McVey Allen, of Lexington, Mrs. McVey and her very attractive young daughter, who are among the prominent residents of Youngstown, Ohio, have been making their winter home in Washington at the Capital. Mr. Allen is one of the most notable young scientists of Kentucky, an honor graduate of the State College, an orator of ability who has been devoting himself to the pure food movement and has been identified with Washington for a year. He is special assistant to the United States Attorney General in the pure food crusade. Mr. Allen is secretary of the Association of Kentucky State Commissioners. His business necessitates much traveling. He has just returned from a short visit to his Kentucky home. The marriage will take place in June at the home of the bride in Youngstown.

Washington is interested in the marriage on the 29th, at Mayville, Ky., of Miss Roberta Cox, daughter of Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. William Hopkinson Cox, and the Rev. Clayton E. Wheat, of St. Louis, formerly of Kentucky. Miss Cox was a student for several terms at National Park Seminary near Washington. She is a girl of much charm and beauty, who renewed her favorable impression on the Washington society a year ago, when, with John Smith, of Frankfort, she was a guest at the Willard and a favored participant in all the gayeties of the season. Mrs. Cox's Washington friends have been remembered in her bidings.

Mr. Richard Bell Rogers, formerly of St. Sterling, general counsel of the Panama Canal, and Mrs. Rogers, a Tennessee beauty, cancelled the invitations for several large parties at their home on Farragut square, to which they had sent out dates, owing to the death of Mr. Rogers' only son, Mr. Atkinson, of Kentucky. Mrs. Rogers were to have given a dinner, a bridge and an Easter ball for their young daughter, Miss Ella Mae Rogers, at home from school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., for the holidays.

Mrs. James Guest of Honor.

Mrs. Ollie James, on the eve of her departure for Kentucky, was entertained by Mrs. M. H. Higgins, in the ballroom of the Willard at a reception of Miss Beatrice Herford, the celebrated biographer.

Mrs. Thomas H. Payne expects to leave in a week for Louisville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Morton Yonke, and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Pollock. Senator Payne returned from a little stay in Frankfort this week.

Mr. R. H. Higgins, of New York, formerly of Louisville, made an Easter visit to Washington to his mother, Mrs. R. H. Higgins, at the Cumberland.

Mrs. John W. Langley, with her little daughter, Katherine, will leave shortly for Asheville, N. C., to visit her parents, ex-Congressman John C. Langley. After the adjournment of Congress Representative Langley and his family will take a trip up.

Mrs. R. Y. Thomas, wife of the new Representative from the Third district, with her little daughter, Barbara Nell, has returned to her home in Central City. Mrs. Thomas is very clever with her pen. She has published some bright Washington sketches during her six weeks' sojourn at the Capital.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Hodgenville, has been in Washington this week. Senator Bradley delivered the emancipation oration at Galbraith church Friday evening.

Mr. Evans, of Danville, en route home from New York, made a short stop in Washington. He was entertained at the Ritz by Representative A. O. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley.

Mrs. Lottie Mason Payne, of Frankfort, at one time of Washington, made a brief visit here after being some time in Philadelphia at the bedside of an ill brother-in-law.

Returns to Louisville.

Mrs. John Price has returned to Louisville after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Henry Spencer, at St. Louis. Mrs. Price, Mrs. Spencer has a new daughter. The older child, little Violet, is a wonderful beauty.

Mr. Nunn, of Marion, has been a recent visitor to Washington.

Recently in Washington have been Judge H. Clay Howard, of Paris; L. S. Burleigh, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dwyer, Frankfort; W. D. Miles, of Nicholasville; G. S. Lake, Louisville; Gen. W. F. Draper and Mrs. Draper gave a handsome dinner on Wednesday for their young daughter, Miss Margaret Preston Draper, at home for the Easter holidays from school at Catonsville, Md.

D. A. R. cohorts are already rallying strongly. Kentucky headquarters for the delegates are, as usual, at the Elkhart House. Mrs. Christopher D. Chasault, of Lexington, Ky., State regent, is at the Elkhart, accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Sarah Gibson Chasault, a most attractive and picturesque young girl, who enjoys the honor of having been appointed to the much coveted position of D. A. R. regent of Lexington, Ky. State regent, is at the Elkhart. Mrs. Hardy is always the center of a brilliant coterie. Mrs. Hardy's constitution term office as vice president general expires with the forthcoming congress.

Mrs. Ben Johnson, regent of the John Pitch Chapter, of Bardonia, and wife of the Representative from the Fourth Kentucky, a loyal and capable "daughter," was urged to run for the great national office. Mrs. Johnson declined. Kentucky will have a notable showing. The John Marshall Chapter, of Louisville, will be represented by Mrs. George H. Wilson, her cousin, Mrs. D. B. Sperry, Mrs. J. W. Wilbury, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. B. Camp, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Mattie Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Boyce, of Washington.

From the Filson Chapter will be the regent, Mrs. Neville Bullitt, and Mrs. Lewman. From the Filson Chapter, the regent, Mrs. Austin Speed, will attend and Mrs. Chester Worthington. Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn, honorary State regent of Kentucky, will be a notable delegate. Mrs. Harrison will represent the Bryan Station Chapter of Lexington, and Mrs. Sally Taylor Cunningham the Lexington Chapter. Miss Katherine Shelby Todd will represent the Isaac Shelby Chapter of Shelbyville.

The Kentucky delegation of the D. A. R. Congress has been invited by Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Vice President, to a tea at the Willard at 5 o'clock on Saturday, April 17, in honor of Mrs. William McKinley, State regent of New York, "insurgent" candidate for president general of the D. A. R.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

SALOME THE EXTREME.

(Houston Post.)

"You are concealing something from me," hissed the villain, "the leading lady. I ain't no Salome."

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREE & CO., NEW YORK.

SPRING DAYS

Bring Matrimonial Fever
In Bluegrass Land.

MANY YOUNG LOVERS DECIDE
IT TIME TO MATE.

CAPITAL CITY WAKES UP SOME
FROM LENTEN DULLNESS.

SEVERAL SOCIAL GATHERINGS.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.—"Look here! Something is wrong with the world from a day's" whispered a happy-faced little woman, as she pulled me to a counter in a bookstore and showed me a little book entitled "Amusements for Rainy Days."

"Do you know," the old-fashioned mother ran on, "I noticed a most kindly criticism of this little book the other day, and I wondered who would have time to read it."

Critics are always as kindly as may be—be you sure of that. Critics may cut sharply and deeply—but they don't turn the knife, so I am persuaded there must be something in the book—for these who have time to read it.

But it is not of the book that we would speak, but of the train of thought the book suggested.

Just as the rich man takes his exercise via an osteopath, just so, we suppose, the rich child must have things done for him. Hence the book.

The book may have for its excuse for being—it needs an excuse for being—the crowded cities where the only playground is the garage or the roof, but if there is even a small yard and a country visit each summer, the book would not have many readers.

The average child is very imaginative, and just as the best part of playing "come to see," is in building and putting to rights the miniature house and making up the train of events, just so, the best part of any rainy day is what the youngsters think up for themselves.

Book Put To Application.

In a certain family there were three boys and one girl. This girl was ordered to be turned loose, was the ravages of tuberculosis. She played marbles, took an active part in the household work, and each evening she read the possessor of a pair of red-top boots and a seal-skin cap—like the boys.

Did the boys do chores around the house, the girl helped, and it made the boys a bit gentler and the girl a bit rougher—which was good for both. When the boys late in evening in a cord of wood—saw you this girl lived a long time ago, when wood was used more than it is now, the girl helped with a will, and this was the first thing that could be thought of for a rainy day. Then, with a cap on her short hair and a pair of the small boy's trousers and boots, she was ready for an afternoon's sleighing. No written amusements for that family—the days were not half long enough to do all that they had planned.

Rainy Days.

Rainy days! Those were the finest ever. Were they near Christmas, then there were a thousand and one things to be prepared for the glorious tree. True, the rain and frost will be carried to the grave, but the fun in obtaining them never was and never will be found inside a guide book on "How to Amuse Children."

Think of reading up on that subject on a day like this, with the hills beginning to look as if they were softly covered with faint pink tulle.

With the wild violets growing on every hillside—did you ever fight with them? We might as well think the food that we masticate nourishing our children as to try and play for them. It would do about the same amount of good. Something is wrong with the man or woman or child who does not like to die in the soft, brown earth and at least, once a day get down to something like manual labor. It isn't hard to understand why Gladstone went to the woods each day to try his muscles, and why Teddy also likes to see the chips fly in all directions and hunt big game in Africa.

The idea that has taken hold of some minds that labor is unwholesome and degrading is pathetic and should be early uprooted from your boy or your girl's cranium.

"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy, Etc."

The job that his Satanic Majesty abandoned for forty days to give earthly mortals a rest must have been assumed by Mr. Dan Cupid and the results of his labors are something prodigious. Surprises upon top of surprises is the order of the day—and the end, they tell us, is not far.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Bart Bacon and Miss Mary Frances Lillard went to Lexington and were quietly married by Dr. Porter of the First Baptist church at that place. They have gone to New York and when they return will go to housekeeping in this city.

Miss Lillard is from Lawrenceburg and is the very pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lillard. Mr. Bacon is with the firm of Stagg & Bacon, and it was feared he was destined a hopeless bachelor.

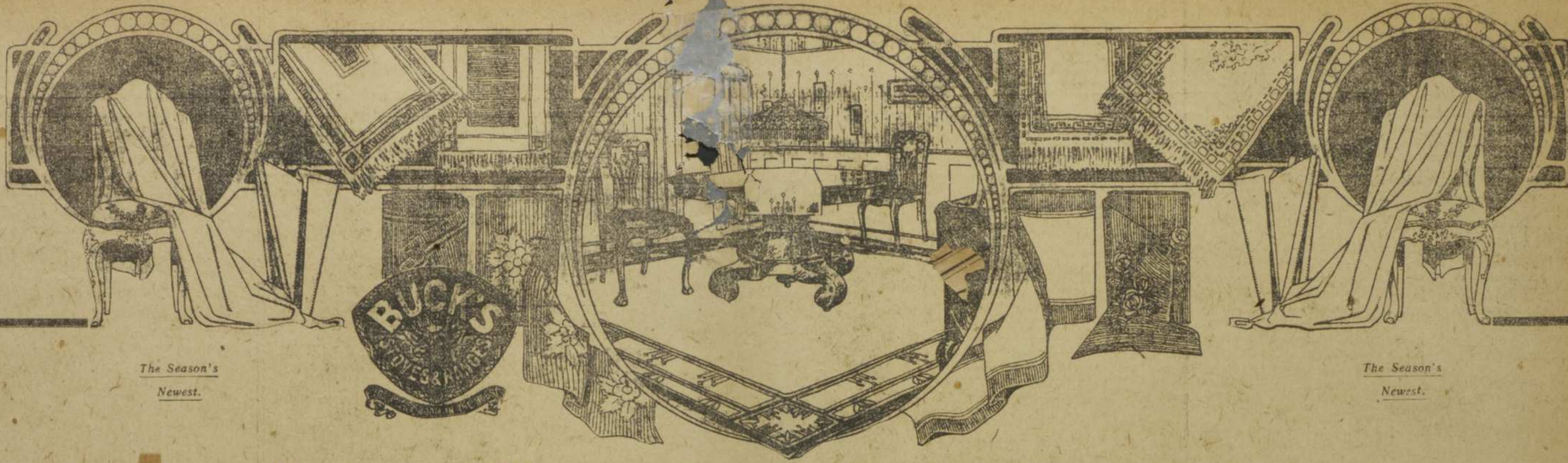
Mr. George Brock, a prosperous young farmer near this city, and Miss Payne McChesney, a remarkably handsome brunette, also shipped away to Lexington on Thursday and were married by Dr. Porter, of the Baptist church. Just whether Dr. Porter has organized a syndicate is not known, but he is very popular with youthful lovers.

Miss Gertrude Glenn and Mr. Kent Kearns, of Birmingham, Ala., decided that spring was the time for love and they were quietly married at the church of the Good Shepherd last Monday morning—too early for rice and old shoes, and are now keeping house in the South, where the groom is connected with the Construction Co. Stone Company, at that place. Miss Glenn is small and a perfect blonde.

Epidemic Bluegrass Wile.

The epidemic is not at all confined to Frankfort, for the matrimony microscope has effected Lexington and Mt. Sterling. Wednesday a wedding was held at that place. Mr. Albert W. Bryan, a handsome and good-looking young man, and Miss Mary Berry, a dainty and pretty society girl of Lexington, waived all conventionalities, such as a church wedding, good clothes and floral decorations, and slipped away to the Capital City to be married by the Rev. M. B. Adams, of the Baptist church.

This young couple had been to Mt. Sterling to attend a ball and decided that instead of returning home the next day that Frankfort would be the place of all to get married. No one seeing them alight from the morning Chesapeake and Ohio train would have dreamed that they were looking for a marriage license. Miss Berry is girlishly slender and as pretty a little bride as one could have wished to see. She wore a red cloth coat suit and a dainty black sailor. They went to the Capital Hotel and broke the news over the telephone to their parents and were cordially invited back home. Miss Mary Berry's parents, the beautiful daughter of the Hon. H. R. Prentiss.



We Invite You to Supply Your Springtime Needs At Louisville's Greatest Housefurnishing Store

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.
(Incorporated)
624-626 West Market Street.

The Most Beautiful of Spring Goods and Our
Low Prices Second the Invitation.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.
(Incorporated)
624-626 West Market Street.



Quartered Oak Bed

Constructed of Indiana white oak, beautiful figure, golden oak finish; quartered rolls. Height 6 ft. 4 in., width 4 ft. 6 in. One of the newest and most attractive patterns.

\$12.00

Quartered Oak Dresser

An attractive and convenient dresser. Large swinging mirror, supported by shapely standards. Base contains two small and two large drawers, serpentine front. A wonderful value.

\$18.00



Quart'd Oak Washstand

As illustrated. Finished in golden oak. Base contains 1 long and 2 small drawers and cupboard. Has swinging mirror and towel rack.

\$7.50

You
Furnish
The
Girl

Special Rug Bargains



Axminster Rug Extra Quality \$14.95

In floral effects, six handsome colorings, in designs suitable for any room in your home. They are regular room-size rugs, 9 feet wide by 12 feet long. Our regular price on this rug is \$27.50.

April Sale Prices—As Long as They Last

9x12 Ingrain Druggets... \$7.25	9x12 Axminster Drugget... \$14.95
9x12 Crex Druggets... \$8.75	9x12 Ex. Tapes. Drugget... \$15.00
9x12 Smyrna Druggets... \$9.75	9x12 Velvet Drugget... \$18.50
9x12 Arabian Druggets... \$10.25	9x12 Ex. Axm. Drugget... \$24.75
9x12 Tapestry Druggets... \$12.50	9x12 B. Brussels Drugget... \$26.50

Some of Our Don'ts

We make no statement we cannot substantiate; we offer no values we cannot show, quote no prices we are not able to make good, and offer no terms which we do not give.

For Mrs. H. Clay Hatchett.

Mrs. W. T. Scott gave a delightfully informal card party on Tuesday evening for Mrs. H. Clay Hatchett. The romantic old home was decorated with spring blossoms for the informal affair and a delicious luncheon was prepared for the guests. Those playing were:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clay Hatchett, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Labrot, Miss Labrot and Mrs. Roberts, of Georgetown, and the household.

Compass Club Entertains.

Mrs. John W. Rodman entertained the Compass Club on Tuesday afternoon. One more game and the lucky winners of the handsome pins will be announced. This was the first meeting since the beginning of Lent and the members were charmingly entertained by their hostess. The picture room of the Rodman's was a mass of spring flowers

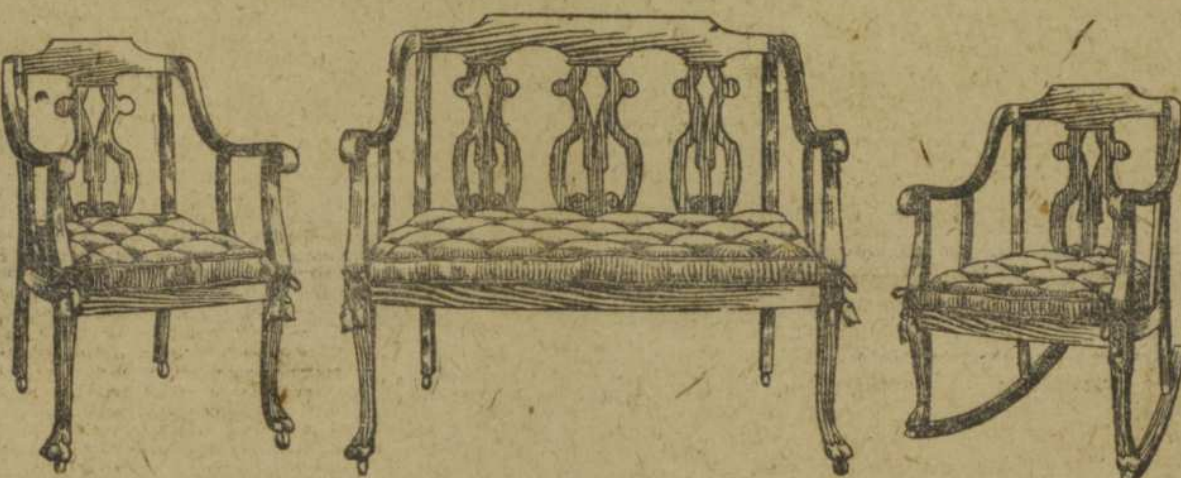
You'll undoubtedly need some new things this spring with which to replenish your home—maybe you'll have a new home to furnish. In either event we just want you to remember the Rhodes-Burford store. Remember that here you will find the largest and most complete assortment, coupled with lowest prices possible commensurate with goods of sterling quality. We can save you money on your purchase, whether it be large or small.

Pay Part Now—Balance Later.

We'll gladly arrange your account that way, no matter what you may desire to purchase—whether one article, a dozen or a whole house full of goods.

Pay us a small amount at time of purchase, the balance in little weekly or monthly sums arranged to suit your convenience.

It's the Rhodes-Burford way, and a mighty easy, satisfactory way you'll find it. The accommodation costs you nothing.

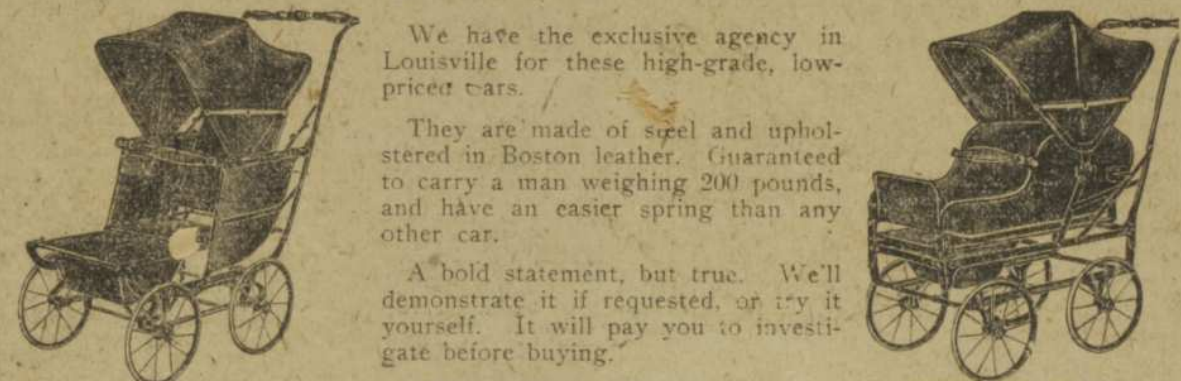


Loose Cushion Parlor Suit

As an example, the 3-piece suit shown here, exactly like cut, built of rich mahoganyized frame, curved arms, beautiful panel in back and bent legs. The loose cushions, made of best grade of silk velour and hair filled. A regular \$40.00 value. Our price **\$24.00**

Special Terms To Suit Your Income.

Teddy and Palace Cars.



We have the exclusive agency in Louisville for these high-grade, low-priced cars.

They are made of steel and upholstered in Boston leather. Guaranteed to carry a man weighing 200 pounds, and have an easier spring than any other car.

A bold statement, but true. We'll demonstrate it if requested, or try it yourself. It will pay you to investigate before buying.

Terms To Suit Your Income.

Folding Go-Cart, reed back, steel wheels, and rubber tires.....	\$1.50
Folding Go-Cart, wood body, shellac finish; \$2.50 value.....	\$1.60
Folding Go-Cart, wood seat, reed back, leather strap.....	\$2.15
Folding Go-Cart, perforated seat, willow back.....	\$2.35
Collapsible Go-Cart, steel frame, reed wings, reclining back.....	\$2.90
Carriage, green plush upholstery and green parasol, reed body, shellac finish.....	\$9.50
Carriage, brown reed body, brown corduroy sides and cushions.....	\$10.50
Carriage, reclining reed body, upholstered, complete with lace parasol.....	\$10.90

Louisville's Largest Furniture Store.



624-626 West Market Street.

Quartered Oak Sideboard

Made of choicest golden oak, handsomely carved and elegantly finished; fitted with claw feet, French bevel mirror. Massive and artistic in every detail.

\$32.50



Bedroom Chair

This chair as shown. Built of solid quartered oak, highly polished and well made. Suitable for the finest of bedrooms.

\$3.00



Bedroom Rocker

Here is an exceptional bargain in a Rocker or Slipper Chair. Built of quartered oak, well made, solid seat and spindle back. A good bargain.

\$3.25



Easy Comfortable Rocker

Finished in American quartered oak, highly polished and strongly built. There is nothing in the market to compare with this special rocker either in appearance or price.

\$3.25



Curtain and Drapery Bargains

Our Curtain and Drapery Department is overflowing with new and pretty articles for your home, from the cheapest to the highest of quality. Our price the lowest.



Our Credit Plan

We believe in our customers, and our customers believe in us—that is the reason THE RHODES-BURFORD CREDIT PLAN stands out like a shining light for every home.

Her brother was the late J. Hunt Reynolds. Mrs. Thom is the aunt of Mrs. Christine Reynolds, of "Fleetwood" farm.

Miss Annie and Blandina Monroe, of Harris, Tex., and Mrs. Johnson Zimmerman, of Thurman, W. Va., have concluded a visit with Col. E. H. Taylor and family at "Thistletown."

Miss Wynn, of New York, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Dandridge, left yesterday for a short stay in Winchester with relatives before leaving for her home.

Col. A. D. Martin, Mrs. Martin and children are spending a few weeks in Chicago.

Miss Elise Dandridge leaves Monday for Washington to resume her musical studies.

Miss Laura Stirling left yesterday for her home in Greenville, Miss., after spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper.

Mrs. Alfred M. Slack, of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. John W. Rodman a few days last week. Mrs. Lawrence Cloud, of Cincinnati, has concluded a visit with Mrs. John W. Rodman.

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BENTLEY-LOGAN.

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Bentley and Mr. James H. Logan, of Rockport, Ind., To Be Married In the Early Fall.

PRETTY EASTER WEDDING.

Miss Sally Wickliffe Cooke and Mr. Charles Walker Hancock Married Last Evening In St. Andrew's Church.

PILCHER-QUIN.

Miss Hortense Pilcher and the Rev. Clinton S. Quin, of Pewee Valley, To Be Married In June.

Charming Young Matron and Her Little Son.



—Photograph by Steffen-Klauber Studio.

MRS. WILLIAM BLAKE EASTLAND AND HER LITTLE SON, BEN C. EASTLAND. Formerly of Louisville, but now living in York county, Mrs. Eastland, who is an unusually pretty and gracious young matron, is, with her son, now visiting relatives in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Eastland have a beautiful home near Danville, where they dispense a cordial and delightful hospitality.

Five home-to-day from Chicago, where they have been attending grand opera.

Miss Grace Dugan is in Lexington the guest of her mother, Mrs. Shelby Dugan and Mr. Shelby Dugan, of Lexington, N. Y., the grand daughter of the late Mrs. Dugan.

Mr. Harry Robb is ill of typhoid fever at the Jewish Hospital.

Mr. James Wells, of Memphis, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. James Leach, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Brown have returned to Shelbyville after visiting Miss Emily Brown.

Mr. John L. Helm and daughter, Miss John L. Helm, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norton, of Staten Island, for several weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mr. John White will return to-day to the University of Pennsylvania after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, on Cherokee road.

Mrs. W. J. Bohan left last week for Gadsden, Ala., for a visit of several days to her daughter, Mrs. Emmet Johnston.

Mrs. C. N. Smith, of Danville, is the guest of Mrs. George Loom.

Mrs. P. E. Blackberry, of Erlanger, is visiting her sister, Miss Eunice Young, at her apartment in the Coke building.

Mrs. Coleman Merriweather, who has been ill at the Galt House, has sufficiently recovered to be able to leave for New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vreeland left yesterday to spend a few days at French Lick Springs.

Miss Eugenia Dorsey was the hostess at an informal bridge party given Friday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Shields won the first prize, a pair of silk hose, and Mrs. Giles Van Cleave the second prize, a glass letter tag.

Miss Dorsey's guests included: Mesdames Giles Van Cleave, Roy Yeager, George Rees; Misses Ethel Whitney, Martha Dugan, Margaret Shields, Ethel McCulloch, Keith Stern, Ella Taylor, Elizabeth Jefferson, Anna Louise Owen, Lora Dorsey.

Mrs. Virginia Scott Watkins, of Owensboro, will arrive Monday to be the guest of Miss Betty-Brooke Smith.

Mrs. Austin Ballard and Mrs. Madison Cawein, who have been traveling through Europe for the last three months, and who have been recently in Italy and France, will return home May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pirtle and their little son, James S. Pirtle, have taken a place on the Taylorsville pike for the summer and will go to their place on May 1.

Mrs. W. H. Mundy leaves Monday morning for Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Butler.

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BRIDGE PARTY.

Given On Thursday Afternoon By Mrs. William Ross Nisbet.

POST-LENTEN DANCE.

Given By Messrs. Steve Orendorf and Mr. Holladay Semple On Friday Evening At the University School.

ONE of the most delightful post-
leuten entertainments was the
subscription dance given last
Friday evening at the University
School. The dance was organized by
Messrs. Holladay Semple and Steve
Orendorf, and chaperoned by the fol-
lowing: Messrs. and Mesdames Julia
Caldwell, Herbert Terrell Brantley, W. P.
Semple, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson.

The subscription to the dance were the
following: Messrs. and Mesdames
Whitworth, Bred, Franklin Callahan,
Herbert Bonnie, Maurice Clayton, Clif-
ton Scott, S. J. Current, John Calli-
well, James Cottle, Morion Caldwell,
Charles Culp, Rowdon Caldwell, Percy
Culp, Thurston Burgin, Percy
Clancy, Morion Caldwell, Harry
Bright, Joe Bond, Andrew Barnett,
Max Barker, Jr., Richard Bean, Sam
Briggs, Robert W. Cottle, Warren
Buchanan, Archie Cook, Bomar Burns,
Simon Cook, Robert Bull, Henry
Cooms, Thomas L. Barrell, Herbert
Cooms, Marshall William Kauf-
mann, Otto Kaufmann, Clem Clark,
John Griffin, Robert Logston, Matthew
Paley, Byron King, Charles McRight,
Karl Jagow, Earl Barnett, Walter
Nabers, Alexander Johnston.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson and Mrs. H.
Gray Gilbert, of 830 Brook street, have
returned from a delightful stay on the
gulf coast at Biloxi, Miss., and New
Orleans.

Miss Eleanor Schaub entertained a
party at Allen street, Tuesday evening,
and was also hostess of a charming dinner
party Thursday evening.

A delightful surprise party was given
Miss Clara Schenck at her home, in
honor of her birthday, Tuesday evening.
Cover was laid for twenty-five persons.
Misses Marie Glenn, Violet Pecol,
Eudora Hoffman, Loretta Wolfe, Ada
Ritter, Dora Schenck, Corinne Peck,
Josephine Schenck, Mary Schenck,
Carole Schenck, Clara Schenck,
Messrs. Fred Sanders, Carl Zinsmeister,
Granville Crutcher, Charles McRight,
round Rice, Albert O'Connell, Llewellyn
Johnson, John Schenck, Carl
Meeklenburg, William Nisbet, Mr. and
Mrs. Davis.

Miss Cordia Lattis entertained the
Merry Cupid Club, Thursday evening,
at her home, 1322 Wickliffe avenue. A
most enjoyable meeting was spent.
Those present were: Misses Ida Steu-
die, Henrietta Seidel, Cora Lettice,
Isabel Hays, Kate Seidel, Irma Kim-
mel, Messrs. Charles Metz, Jr., Charles
Selbers, Fred Glanz.

Miss Margaret Hirschberg was given
a surprise party at her home on Edgemoor
avenue, Tuesday evening. The house
was beautifully decorated in flowers and
colors of pink and white. Miss Hirsch-
berg's guests included the following:
Misses Laurine Kobb, Helen Boord,
Rose Kobb, Sarah McColl, Viola Hirsch-
berg, Marie Kobb, Clara McColl, Edna
Helen Kobb, Adah Hirschberg, Frank
Delaine, Masters Theodore Delaine,
Chester McColl, Jess Delaine, Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Hirschberg and Mr. and
Mrs. William McColl.

Mrs. Anna Uebelhor entertained
her club at her home on Jack-
son street Monday afternoon.

The club consists of Mesdames
William D. Arthur, D. W. Clausen,
C. Kistner, L. F. Fanning, K. Hen-
drik, D. Reinhardt, A. Uebelhor, Misses
Lena Weikert, and Mrs. Nebelhor
and Mrs. Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Van Arsdale and
family are moving into their new home,
which they have recently purchased at
1113 Third avenue.

Mrs. S. B. Thomas, of Chicago, and
Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, of Detroit,
Washington, are the guests of Miss
Grace Hawkins.

Mrs. Minnie West announces the
marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia
Fanning, to Mr. Raymond Bar-
rett, of Louisville, on May 1, at 2:30
p. m. Miss West is a handsome and
talented young woman and her husband
is a popular young business man of the
East. They will return to their home
after the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Roberta
Ramer and Mr. Harold Edward Ellis,
of Philadelphia, came as a great sur-
prise to their many friends and ac-
quaintances. The wedding was placed
Thursday at 7 p. m. in the minister's
parlor, the Rev. W. T. Irwin, pastor of
the Fourth-avenue Presbyterian
church.

The bride is the eldest daughter of
Mrs. Josephine Ramer, of 1711 Mel-
lott avenue.

Miss Loretta Romney, sister of the
bride, was maid of honor and P. F.
Hall, of Kentucky, was best man.

After the ceremony the bride and
groom were returned to the bride's home, where
a luncheon was served. The wedding
was very pretty and on account
of the illness of the bride's mother.

The young couple expect to remain
in Louisville for a few days before going
to Mr. Ellis' home in the East.

A pleasant surprise was tendered
Mrs. William Lambert, of 2120 West
Madison street, the event being her
thirty-seventh birthday. Those present
were: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Primmer,
Catherine Marshall, Elizabeth Weyler,
Maggie Meyer, Kate Gambrell, Charles
Thomson, Annie Murphy, Miss
Buerster, J. William Lambert, Miss
Virginia Thomas and Catherine Lam-
bert; Masters Willie Lambert and
James William Lambert.

Mrs. David Watkins, son of a
prominent farmer near Elizabethtown,
Ky., and Miss Nellie Adams
Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Slaughter, of New Hope, Ky.,
were united in marriage at 4
o'clock yesterday afternoon at the
Seaboard. The Rev. Charles A. Hum-
phrey, pastor of the Portland Metho-
dist Episcopal church, officiated. Follow-
ing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins
left for the East on a bridal tour.

Mrs. B. W. Bradburn and Mrs. W. F.
Krueger, of Bowling Green, who have
been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
P. Johnson, of Meadowbrook, the past
week left for their home yesterday
afternoon.

Miss Hazel Benson, of Bangor, Me.,
will arrive to-day for a short visit to
Miss Sallie Underhill.

Miss Rose Williams, of Henderson,
Ky., returned home after a short stay
with friends in the Highlands.

Mr. John LaMott is visiting for a
short time in the city.

Mrs. Ruth May, of Central City, has
returned to Nashville Academy, after
spending the Easter holidays with
friends in the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Simons announce
the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Dora Simons, to Mr. Alex. P. Caplan.
They will receive their friends at 811
East Brookline street, Sunday after-
noon, and evening.

Miss Mary May, of Central City, who
is on her way home from the moun-
tains, where she visited Dr. and Mrs.
B. Glanville, is the guest of Miss Irene
Braun, in the Highlands.

Mrs. G. W. Crutcher, of Henderson,
arrived yesterday for a visit to her
cousin, Mrs. William H. Frayser.

Miss Emily Corner, of the class of
1919, of the Commercial High School,
entertained her classmates at her home
last evening.

Mrs. Mary Boyd Bransford and Miss
Virginia Bransford, of Owensboro,
returned home yesterday after a short
visit to their cousins, Mrs. W. H. Frayser
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE marriage of Miss Mary Stuart
Hoge and Mr. George Harrison
Houston, of Covington,
which will take place at 4:30
o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 29,
in the Presbyterian church at Pewee
Valley, will be one of the most hand-
some weddings of the spring.

Miss Beattie Hoge will be her sister's
maid of honor, and Mr. Herman
M. Houston, of Covington, will be his
brother's best man.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary
Gilmour Brodie, of Owensboro; Miss
Julia A. Jones, of Louisville; Miss
Davenport, of Richmond, Va.; Miss
Frances Lawton, Miss Lucinda Traube
and Miss Charlotte Woodcock, of this
city.

The groomsmen will be Mr. Thomas
Schmuck, Mr. Frank Colville and Mr.
Charles Randall, of Cincinnati; Mr.
George Lott, of Covington, and Mr.
Norton Harrison Hoge, Jr., of this
city.

There will be no reception after the
ceremony, the couple leaving immedi-
ately on their bridal trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson
will give a dinner for Miss Hoge and
the members of her bridal party on the
evening of April 28, and Miss Lucinda
Traube will give a dinner Tuesday
evening, April 27.

Mrs. William James Dodd and Mrs.
William Patton will give a kitchen
shower Friday afternoon, April 23,
in honor of Mrs. Maud Woodson Cas-
aday.

The marriage of Mrs. Casseday to
Mr. Aubrey Andrew Casaday will be so-
lemnized on Thursday morning, April
29, in Christ Church Cathedral at 12
o'clock. The ceremony will be per-
formed by the Rev. Charles Ewell
Crain. No formal invitations have
been issued to the wedding, the close
friends having been invited verbally.

Mrs. Gilbert Sedgewick Cowan has in-
vited invitations for a bridge party to
be given at her home in Cherokee Park
Thursday afternoon, April 22.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's
Club on Wednesday, April 21,
at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gilmer S. Adams will speak on
"Colonial Domestic Architecture," and
the talk will be illustrated both by
demonstration slides and an exhibit
of interior decoration in colonial archi-
tecture.

Mrs. Wheeler McGee will entertain
at luncheon on Thursday, April 22,
at the Galt House.

The Friday Evening Colton Club, which
met last evening at the Woman's
Club, was held by Mrs. Maud Woodson
Casaday and Mr. John Boyd Ken-
nedy.

Mr. Albert Brandels and Mrs. Mal-
colm Bullitt chaperoned, and the
dance will be given on the evening of
April 24.

The Musicale Study Club, which was
to have met with Mrs. Sidney J. Mey-
ers, will meet with Mrs. Chiles New-
ton next Wednesday evening, April 21.
The subject will be "The Opera."

Miss Louise Burton, of Lexington,
will be the hostess of a tea to be given
Thursday, April 22, in honor of her
guests, Miss Blandina Griffiths and
Miss Lane May, of Lexington.

Miss Melvina, of Atlanta, and for Miss
Mary Dabney.

Miss Penfield, of Texas, will be the
guest of Mrs. John D. White, of Cres-
cent Hill, during the early part of next
week. Miss Penfield is a native of
among Southern women who have been
doing active work for civics and edu-
cation. She is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Texas. Besides her other
work there, Miss Penfield did much to
bring up athletics to a high standard,
she was the first president of the
Woman's Athletic Association of the
University. But it is chiefly for her
work in lecturing and pedagogy that
Miss Penfield is best known. She is a
pleasing and magnetic speaker. During
her stay here she will give several lec-
tures along various lines. Monday af-
ternoon she will give a paper on
matters of civic interest in Mrs. John
D. White's drawing-room. Tuesday
afternoon she will give a lecture on
athletics to the general public.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streber Green
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Elizabeth Green, to Mr.
Fred Walter Wilson, of Chattanooga.
The marriage will take place in June.

The Louisville section of the Council
of Jewish Women will hold the general
meeting for this month on Tuesday
afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Temple
Adath Israel assembly hall.

The programme will consist of a
paper on "The Prize of the Prophets,"
by Miss Ray Strong. Several attractive
musical numbers will be given. All
members are requested to be present.

The Sorosis Club held one of the
most interesting meetings yesterday
at the residence of Mrs. Charles P. W.
var. The programme was especially
delightful. The president, Mrs. Brooks
Harrison, presided.

The current events were most ably
conducted, being in charge of Mrs. Ben-
jamin McClelland Sparks, who had a
very fine collection of clippings from
various papers.

Mrs. Marc Kean read the paper for
the day. The subject was "Local
Poets." Mrs. Kean showed her knowl-
edge of the subject by giving the
choice selections of our famous poets,
also telling of many who are brilliant
but unknown.

Mrs. Mary L. Engle, of Chicago, the
mother of the president, was the guest
of the club.

The next meeting will be held April
23. Mrs. Elliott Pennebaker will have
the current events and Mrs. J. T. A.
Baker will read a paper on Sidney
Louise.

The wedding of Miss Edith Agatha
Courtney and Mr. J. Bartley Boardman
will be solemnized Tuesday evening,
April 20, at 8 o'clock, at the home of
Miss Courtney's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Courtney, one East Broadway.

Miss Roberta Taylor, a cousin of

Miss Courtney's, will be the bride.

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MORNING, APRIL 18, 1909

**Monday a Sale of
Home Furnishings.**
See Special Ad on Page 12, Section 1
This Paper.

These suits are made in the newest spring models and fabrics—chiffon Panamas, French serges, all-wool worsteds, herringbone serges, fancy weave Panamas and hairline serges, in navy and electric blues, steel and smoke grays, reseda and myrtle greens, wistaria, raspberry, tan, brown and black. The coats are tailored in the new semi-fitting models, 30 to 36 inches long, and are lined throughout with taffeta silk or guaranteed satin. The skirts are made in nine, eleven and thirteen-gored models, either severely tailored or trimmed to match coats. Actual \$15; \$20 and \$25 suits for

thfully Represent
Our Garments
pretty picture in a
ce it and it ap-
is misleading unless they
ent. Our artist cleverly
and you see in the paper
sale.

Sale!

If Louisville had "seven
We continue for another

ARM"

es" to the Hats on

test for our Millinery organiza-
for to-morrow with a splendid
and Carriage Hats, the produc-
tiously reserved for our patrons

and Street Hats
19.00
possess the style and character
of these prices.

Trimmed Hat Section — In
all, Milan, Clip, Red Hair, Javal,
decorated Leghorns, Neapolitans, Jap
Hats, etc., at
\$1.45, \$1.95 to \$12.50.

For Home Milliners—Thousands
of beautiful flowers, fruit
follage. Money saved by buy-
ers on Monday at
29c, 39c, 69c, 95c and up.

Department
(near.)

are of the store. Everything in
Monday's Special: Roll Brim
Hats, nicely trimmed, **\$1.19**

ARM*****

ainty Spring Waists
(Ground Floor)
e Lingerie, Lawn and Linene,
\$2.00 and \$2.50 values

98c

rimmed with lace and embroid-
tailored Dutch collars, long
sleeves; a dozen models to choose
in; all the favorites of the season.

ARM*****

Preparations which possess all the good qualities without any of the objectionable features. Only the finest ingredients used in their composition.

Wholesale :
67 and 69 E.
Washington
Street



Retail:
79 and 77
State
Street

CHICAGO, ILL.
For Sale by All Dealers

If your dealer cannot supply you send
10c postage for samples and booklet.

Old Trunks Made New

New Trunks Made to Last

LAUB BROS.

Manufacturers
TRUNKS and SUIT CASES
Retail Department
New Number 422 West Jefferson.
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A Page For Boys and Girls



Our Own Corner.

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, fables, compositions, apt sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published. Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only. New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original one sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The drawing this week was made by Mary Friedley, aged 14 years, of New Albany, Ind.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Drawings should be in black ink on smooth white paper. Those drawn in pencil or blue ink on brown or colored paper, blotters or cardboard, cannot be used.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original." In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write you a letter about Independence Hall. Its rear entrance faces the park in which the Declaration of Independence was first publicly read by Col. John Nixon on July 8, 1776.

The building was erected in 1732 as the Statehouse, and was so used till 1800. It was also used by the Continental Congress from 1775 to 1781. The Declaration of Independence was signed in the Independence chamber in 1776, and the Constitution of the United States in 1787.

The portraits of the signers of the declaration are now hanging in the Independence chamber. The original furnishings are there also. In the hall the bell hangs in its wooden case, with the inscription "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land" above it. As you all know, the bell is cracked, but not badly. In one of the rooms is the table on which the declaration was signed, also the Constitution of the United States, also the chairs used by Washington and Hancock as presiding officers on these occasions. The former State Supreme Courtroom is furnished with portraits of the Chief Justices and a statue of Gen. Washington carved in wood from a life pose by Col. William Rush, one of his staff officers. This is the only statue of Washington made from life.

In the banquet hall there are some chairs which belonged to William Penn and a group of portraits of famous men.

Ferdinand and Alma.



Ferdinand H. Scharre, aged four and one-half years, and Alma Anna Scharre, aged seven months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scharre, 2101 Logan st.

made the cowboys hate him because of his ravages among the livestock. One day a couple of wolves tackled him, but he crushed one's skull and lamed the other so that it could go no further. His ravages continued until a trapper shot him.

JAMES WILSON KERR.

THE MONTHS.

In January falls the snow.
In February cold winds blow;
In March and April comes the shower;
In May and June the summer flowers;
In July and August come men reap;
In September, flowers lie down to sleep;
In October, woods are bare and sear;
In November and December, winter is here.

THELMA MAY SURRATT.
(Aged 2 years.)

OUR ATTIC.

Our attic is a large rather dark room. There are cobwebs in the corners and between the beams of the roof. It has a great many things such as hair trunks, capes and bonnets of olden times, old fashioned table like desks and four-posted beds.

There is one trunk which is particularly interesting. In it there are bonnets which when you pull a string fly back on your shoulders; old-fashioned capes, handkerchiefs which the Quakers wore across their breasts, and a dear little handbag, carried by my great-grandmother. There are many other things in it. ALICE HARRISON.
(Aged 11 years.)

AN APRIL SHOWER.

Once there lived two little children. The little girl's name was Rosy, because she always had rosy cheeks. The little boy's name was Teddy because he loved Teddy bears.

One day Rosy dressed herself up like a lady and played she was a mother. There was a wall between their house and Rosy went out and sat down by this wall. Teddy, being a mischievous boy, got a chair and a can of water. He poured all the water on Rosy's hat. Rosy thought it must be an April shower. TEDDY CRIST.
(Aged 11 years.)

EMMA VONIEFF.

A Pretty Lady.

of the Revolution, also the table on which the Virginia Bill of Rights was written by George Mason. Washington's pew from Christ Church, the sofa used by him while President, the chair used by Chief Justice John Jay, the silver inkstand used by the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States is in one of the rooms. It was made in 1753.

In the banquet hall hangs Benjamin West's famous painting of William Penn's Treaty With the Indians. "It was a treaty never sworn to and never broken."

By a reader of the Children's Page visiting in Philadelphia.

HER HAPPY FATE.

The night was dark and dismal. The snow was coming down. And the wind did blow so fiercely it almost shook the town.

When a weary, ragged little waif trudged slowly, slowly home. To a small and cheerless garret. To spend the night alone.

But she spent not this night in that garret. She spent not this night alone.

She went to God and the angels. To a land that is pure and spotless. To a better and happier home.

Now, this once wretched child of the street. From her home on earth has gone. To a land that is pure and spotless. Where she sings an angel's song. RUTH T. FISHEL.
(Aged 14 years.)

ROME'S GLADIATORIAL SHOWS.

Once when Rome was one of the most cruel cities in the Old World they had a cruel kind of circus. It was like this: The nobles had lots of slaves and they used to train them to fight, so when the time came they had to go to the circus. The slaves used to fight in pairs, and there might be six or seven pairs. The one that conquered would look up to the audience and if they put their thumbs down he would kill the one he conquered, but before he would kill he would say: "Noe moriturus te saluto," which means "About to die, I salute you." Those men were called gladiators.

D. CLARKE CORKRAN.
(Aged 12 years.)

THE OLD HYENA.

Once there lived in Africa an old hyena. His ravages made the colonists very angry, but the natives liked him because he would kill crocodiles which furnished them with food. One day a Texas circus-man captured him and took him to Texas. Then he escaped and made his way back to Africa.

By a reader of the Children's Page.

"AS IT WOULD HAVE BEEN AND AS IT IS."

(A conversation carried on in Colonial days through a telephone, if they would have had them.)

Hello! Is this Miss Brown? Yes, this is Mr. Jones. How are you this morning? Pretty well! That is good. I am well, thank you. Miss Brown, may I have the pleasure of escorting you to the ball to-night? I have two tickets. Hold the line, did you say, till you ask father? Father said yes. I will call half-past seven. Goodbye!

(A conversation carried on in these days.)

Hello, Kid! Who is this, did you say? Can't you recognize my voice? Sure, this is me. Say, Kid! I got two tickets for a dance to-morrow night. How about it? Do you want to go? Sure thing! did you say? All right! I'll be there. Now, hold the line, did you say? Now, don't forget to be ready. I'm in a hurry. Good-bye!

SADIE SALZMAN.
(Aged 14 years.)

A FEW RATS.

Last fall it became known that an old sugar-house on a Louisiana plantation sheltered hundreds of big rats, and a lad named William Dover got some traps and went to work. A fur dealer offered him a nickel apiece for the pelt of every rat he could catch, and up to the last of January the boy had caught 2,123 of the varmints. He scattered sunflower seeds around the place and the rats came from buildings three miles away. It is estimated that every rat on a farm does \$10 damage in the course of a year.

Prize Winners.

The answer to the puzzle published two weeks ago in "Topstrung, pen-knife, handkerchief, fishhook, book-strap, button-hook, cigarette, lead pencil."

The first prize of \$1 for the most successful answer is awarded to Julia Ingram Davies, 1740 East One Hundred and Sixteenth Place, suite 2, Cleveland, O.

The second prize, a book, is given to Hildegarde K. Whitney, 210 East Gray street.

The third prize, a book, goes to Bushrod Wilber Taylor, Jr., 1521 Third avenue.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, else the prize will be forfeited.

Contest Department.

Play Puzzle.



Harvey Peake.

Here is depicted a play that was recently seen in Louisville. A first prize of \$1 is offered for the most successful answer, and a second and a third prize of a book will be given for the second-best answer. Answer must not be sent later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal. The prize-winners will be announced two weeks later. No one should call unless they see their names printed a prize winner. Answers must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewritten paper.

Tete-a-Tete With a Shark.

By CAPT. F. W. BENNETT.

THE adventure I am about to relate happened to me many years ago, when I was about as happy a youngster as could be found in the British navy.

The West Indies has always been considered one of the most popular stations a British naval officer can be employed upon. The princely hospitality of the planters and merchants and their strong penchant for the navy is well known; and the climate, notwithstanding "yellow jack," is simply perfection—added to which one gets at least one summer cruise during the commission on the Newfoundland and Labrador coasts, and can then enjoy the finest salmon and trout fishing a man could wish for. I served the greater part of my time as a midshipman in the West Indies and it was while in the Helena that the incident I am about to relate took place.

The Helena was a magnificent brig of sixteen guns, fast as a dolphin, and handsome as a yacht, and kept in as perfect a state of discipline as any line-of-battle ship in the service. She was commanded by the late Admiral Michael de Courcy, then a commander, one of the smartest officers on the list, and must be somewhere in that direction, I swear toward it.

In an instant I was over the quarter after him. On coming up after my dive I took a look round, but could see nothing of him. The lifeguard, however, which someone had let go, was about a hundred yards from me; so knowing my unfortunate shipmate must be somewhere in that direction, I swam toward it.

I had almost reached it when I caught sight of the man floating face downward. To get alongside him and turn him on his back was but the work of a few moments and then keeping his head well up, I took him to the fore-cabin and secured him there.

A Bright, Sturdy Lad.



FRANK FLEISCHER, JR.

The 2½-year-old son of Dr. Frank W. Fleischer and Mrs. Fleischer, of 1808 Second street.

lifeguard and made him fast by the boots and toggles with which it was fitted.

I then took a look round for the brig and saw that she was about two miles from us; and presently I saw two black specks, which I knew to be her cutters, but at that distance it was impossible to tell in what direction they were searching. However, I felt no alarm, as I was confident that Capt. DeCourcy would not give up until he found us or the buoy.

It was a splendid evening, the sea smooth as glass, with only a long, gentle swell and the water, of course, quite warm. My unfortunate companion was breathing heavily and showing signs of returning to his senses, when suddenly I saw an object that threw my heart into my mouth, and for the moment unnerved me. A few yards off was the triangular back fin of a shark, bearing right down for us. Presently the brute was within three yards, and I was able to see that it was a veritable monster.

Knowing how cowardly the brutes are I commenced splashing as hard as I could and he heaved off, but began swimming in a circle round and round the buoy, while I, grasping the upright stanchion of the buoy, continued to splash until I was nearly exhausted. Suddenly he made a dash straight for us, but, frightened by my splashing, went beneath us and came up again about eight yards away.

As I turned round to watch him I saw to my intense delight that the brig had gone about and was now standing almost directly toward me, and that the cutters were not half a mile off, pulling as if racing. We had evidently been seen, and now, if I could only keep Master Shark off!

Again and again the cowardly brute rushed at us, but each time only to glide a few feet beneath us. As the boat approached the monster seemed to be aware that there was a chance of his expected prey escaping, for he came so near that I could plainly see the gleam of his deepest little green eyes. The brute crouched by this time saw that something was wrong with us, and the two bowmen in each boat stood up and began beating the water with their oars. Nearest and nearest they came, and frantically and more rapidly became the rushes of our enemy. I was nearly done up, notwithstanding the encouraging cries of my messmates in charge of the boats, when just as the first cutter dashed up the brute made one final dash, and I felt him hit my legs as I was hauled into the cutter. I was just able to say, "Save Harvey," my companion on the buoy, when I fainted.

When I came to myself we were in the cutter, and I was just able to say, "Save Harvey," my companion on the buoy, when I fainted.

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Mike and Gus.



Original drawing by Clarence Young, aged 9 years, of 2044 Frankfort avenue.

THE TATTOOED BOY.

Or,
Three Years Among the Animals.

A LONG country highway came a boy about 14 years old, with a package under his arm, and as he reached the bridge across Mill Creek he stopped and picked up a stone. A robin was sitting on the branch of a tree fifty feet away.

We will agree that it is a mean thing for a boy to throw stones at any domestic birds, but nine boys out of ten will do it and mean no harm. It was so in this case. The idea was to give the bird a scare. Perhaps the robin had no objections to being thrown at, and that was why he remained on the limb and gave the boy a chance to find the missile and hurl it. At any rate, the stone was thrown, and the throwing of it altered the boy's whole life and led to the many adventures I am going to relate.

The tree on which the robin perched was directly in front of Ellison's chair factory. The factory was not being operated at the time, and the only person near it was Ellison himself, and he sat on the front platform reading a newspaper. He hadn't noticed the robin, and he hadn't seen the boy, when a pane of glass in the window over his head was suddenly broken by the stone. It had been thrown at the bird and found its way through the limbs of the tree.

"Here—what does this mean?" shouted Ellison, as he sprang up and looked about.

He soon knew. He saw a boy running down the road as fast as he could heel it, and it was easy to connect the boy and the stone.

"It's Tom Carew," muttered the man, as he continued to watch. "Yes, it's Tom, and now his father will have to pay for that pane of glass and give the boy a licking that he will remember for the next twenty years!"

Ellison was seldom spoken of as Ellison. He was not called Mr. Ellison, but Old Ellison. He was so called because he was stingy and mean, and there were times when he could get no one to work in his factory. He had no use for a boy. He considered them all nuisances, and had been known to complain if they whistled as they walked along the highway.

He regarded the breaking of that pane of glass as a serious crime and one that must be punished forthwith. You and I know that Tom Carew had thrown at the robin and had no idea that the man was at the factory. He was frightened at the breaking of the window and at Old Ellison's exclamation, and, instead of stopping to face the music, he took to his heels and ran as fast as he could.

That's just what nineteen boys out of twenty would have done, although it was Tom's father who was rather a hard-tempered man, always ready to put on the gad first and then ask for explanations afterward, and it was for this reason that Tom, who had been at the store in New Bedford to purchase groceries, said nothing of the incident when he reached home. He was pretty quiet all the rest of the afternoon and during the evening, and he went to bed, thankful that Mr. Ellison hadn't called to complain.

He rejoiced too soon, however. He was hardly in bed when the man arrived, and sneaking part way down stairs, Tom heard all the conversation that took place.

"Mr. Carew," began the factory man, as he took a chair, "I have a very grave charge to make against your boy, Tom."

"Indeed, but what has Tom been doing?" was asked.

"I was sitting in front of my factory at 4 o'clock when he came along and threw a big stone at me. It just whizzed by my ear and broke a pane of glass in a window. Why, sir, if that stone had hit me in the head it would have smashed my skull!"

"And did you see Tom?"

"I did. After hurdling the stone he ran away. There can be no mistake as to who it was."

"But I can't understand it, Mr. Ellison," said Mr. Carew. "I am sure Tom has no hard feelings against you. I can't make out why he should throw a stone at you. Do you think he really threw it to hit you?"

"Not a doubt of it, Mr. Carew. If he hadn't intended to hit me the stone would have whizzed by my ear, wouldn't it? I shiver to think what would have happened if the stone had hit me in the head. You must take a strong hand with that boy, or he must be taught that he can't go around putting people's lives in jeopardy. I could have him arrested and jailed, but I'll let it go this time. That is, you must pay for the broken pane and give Tom a licking that will be a lesson to him."

"He's a bad and asleep now, but I'll inquire into the matter the first thing in the morning. Yes, I will pay for the glass, and as for the boy, I'll punish him as he deserves."

After a little more talk Old Ellison went to his room. Then was the time for Tom to go down stairs and tell his side of the story, and I think he would have done it but for the words of his father to his mother. Mr. Carew was greatly provoked that such a charge should be brought against his son, and turning to his wife, he said:

"In the morning I'll give Tom the worst licking he ever had."

"But I can't believe that he threw a stone at Mr. Ellison," replied the mother. "Why should he do such a thing?"

"I don't know, but Ellison says he saw him throw it. If he hadn't thrown at the old man why should he run? You can never tell when a boy is going to do some tomfool thing. It's a pretty state of affairs when the neighbors come here and talk of sending our son to jail."

"Oh, well, wait, but it will end in Tom getting a licking all right."

"But to lick a boy you have got to have him at hand, and when morning came Tom Carew was missing."

(To be continued.)

A Bright Little Man.



—(Photograph by Helmberger.)

PAUL W. DORST.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorst, of New Albany.

Jap Laborers' Daily Wages Computed In Pennies.



WORKERS WHO RECEIVE 6 CENTS A DAY, MAKING STRAW BRAID.

By FRANK G. CARPENTER.

KYOTO, March 21.—Have the Japanese bitten off more than they can chew?

Can they support the Western civilization with its luxuries and its extravagances?

Have they the natural resources to hold their own as a great world power?

These are some of the questions which are staring the statesmen of this country in the face.

Japan has, all told, good farm lands of about half the size of Kentucky. It has some coal and a little iron. It is discovering petroleum, but this is of poor quality, and it has a considerable amount of copper and plenty of fish. All these resources, however, are not enough to warrant the support of the increasing population, and the country must have outside lands or develop itself along the lines of industry and commerce.

Suppose you should crowd more than half of all the people of the United States into the southern half of Virginia, could we live as well as we do now? Would we have meat three times a day, carpets on our floors, and pianos in our parlors, and over and above all money to burn? As to cultivating territory, that is the state of Japan. She has now 50,000,000 inhabitants and she is adding 500,000 new stomachs to her consumers every year. She has added 10,000,000 within the past two decades, and the avalanche of new babies rolls on.

Where are they to go, and how are they to be fed?

As to outside lands, Formosa, which came as a result of the Chinese War, is the only property absolutely in hand. It is just about twice as big as New Jersey and it is already supporting twice as many people. It has three or four millions, mostly Chinese, who have gobbled up the good land and cannot

Freak Gifts To the President

THE report that President Taft has already been inundated with curious and extraordinary presents, ranging from prize pumpkins and homemade pickles to cows and pigs, sent him by admiring farmers in the various States, reminds one that Mr. Roosevelt has been able to stock a miniature zoo at Oyster Bay with animals, which persons interested in his big-game hunting trips sent as gifts, says the Detroit Free Press.

Embarrassing though these presents may have been, however, it is doubtful if they caused more perplexity and trouble to the recipients than the mammoth cheeses which it was the practice at one time to send to American Presidents. In her interesting work, "The Story of the White House," Esther Singleton gives an amusing account of a cheese sent to President Jackson by a dairy farmer of Oswego county, who wanted to bring the excellence of the dairy products of his neighborhood prominently into notice.

This particular cheese was over four feet in diameter, two feet thick and weighed 1,400 pounds. In order to get rid of it, it was announced that at a certain reception the President's mansion would be thrown open to the people and that they would be entertained with cheese. And that cheese vanished in two hours.

An eyewitness wrote that it was "surrounded with a dense crowd as it stood in the vestibule, who, without crackers, purveyed away 1,400 pounds." "The whole atmosphere of every room throughout the city was filled with the odor. We have met it at every turn—the halls of the Capitol have been perfumed with it from the members who partook of it, having carried away great masses in their coat pockets."

There can be no doubt, however, that the estate dairy farmer was imbued with a rare genius for advertising. But 165 pounds less in weight was the cheese sent to President Jefferson at the beginning of last century. It made its journey to Washington from Cheshire, Mass., in a wagon drawn by six horses and bearing the label "The greatest cheese in America, for the greatest man in America."

Jefferson, however, was exceedingly shy of accepting any gifts, and insisted on paying for the cheese, which cost him \$200. And six months later there was still some of that cheese left, "notwithstanding the President's lavish hospitality."

It was customary for some of the friends of Martin Van Buren, who succeeded Jackson in the presidency, to send him a monster cheese every year.

be moved. In addition there is Korea, which is controlled by Japan and which many think is to be exploited for the good of the home population. Korea is twice as large as Kansas, but it also is mountainous and its population is about 14,000,000. There may be some chance for expansion in Southern Manchuria, but altogether the chances for emigration are few.

Must Stick To Simple Life.

This being the case as to the territory, the only thing left is expansion along the lines of industry and commerce. Japan is pushing both of these possibilities with all her might, and it may be that the natural skill and indefatigable work of her people will make her win out. If she does so, it will be by strenuous and economy rather than personal extravagance and increased Government expenditures.

To-day this country is a thousand million dollars in debt. It owes on the average \$200 per head, or a thousand dollars per family. It is taxed enormously, and there would seem to be but little room for either the people or the Government to increase their expenses. The officials realize this and have cut down their estimates for this year. The people are already so burdened that they dare not branch out, and the outlook is that the simple life of the old Japan will have to continue with the masses for some time to come. This letter is to be devoted to the Japanese laboring classes. I want to tell you how they work and the wages they get, and also the prices they pay for their daily necessities. You can then judge of their ability to support a civilization like ours.

Only a short time ago everything in Japan was made by hand in the houses. There were no large establishments and practically no factories. To-day there is still an enormous house industry, but there are, all told, over 10,000 factories, and they employ altogether about 600,000 workers. There are thousands of men who labor in the mines, and millions in light industries which go on in the homes of the people.

As to the factories, I have already written of the shipyards and cotton mills. In the spinning factories the women are now receiving about 22 cents a day and children as low as 6 cents while men get, on the average, about 24 cents. Cotton weavers receive about the same and silk weavers a cent or two more.

The seat of the silk industry is here in Kyoto, but there is an immense deal of silk made in Osaka, and that place has more textile workers than anywhere else in Japan. Coming to it is like approaching Pittsburgh or Chicago. You see the smoke polluting the air; there are hundreds of stacks rising above the low, black houses and the surroundings are those of the new Japan. The city now has more than a million people, and its population is largely composed of those who work in the factories of various kinds. There are long lines of low houses, the homes of the workmen, and life seems hard.

Many Women Labor.

In Osaka some of the factories work their hands six days of the week. Others work seven and in the textile trades the hours are ten every day. There is considerable child labor, but not so much as is generally supposed. In all Japan only eight hands out of a hundred are under 14, and of these four-fifths are girls. In the house industry the proportion of children is much larger. Fully 66 per cent of the factory employees are women and only 33 per cent men. An increase goes on from year to year in the number of women laborers, and the females are doing more than their share of the work of the country. This is so notwithstanding their wages are often only one-half those of the men and the work is quite as hard.

I have before me a table of wages which has just been made. It has been gotten at first hand from the child employers of Osaka and Kyoto, and it may be relied upon as correct. It shows the increase in wages in the past three years, and the present wages, which are considered exceptionally high. Take the clothing factories, where women are now getting 25 cents a day, working seven days of the week of nine hours each. They received only 12 cents ten years ago and 19 cents in 1936. Sewing machine operators are now getting 27 cents per day for their work. They were paid 50 cents three years ago, and only 15 cents in 1936. As to tailors, they now receive from 35 to 45 cents a day and are getting about three times as much as they did ten years ago.

They have some glass factories here. The blowers, who are especially highly paid, are getting 51 cents, and they have only two rest days during the month. Some of the wages are as low as 25 cents, and a few are paid as much as a dollar, but this is only for extra time or night work. Cigarette-makers, for example, are getting 40 cents a day, working nine hours, get from 12 to 15 cents per day, and the girls in the trade receive from 5 to 25 cents per day. They have 50 per cent extra for night work and double wages on national holidays. They have one hour off during the day, but this does not affect the nine hours of actual work.

Steel Workers' Low Pay.

I wonder how our iron and steel men would like to labor at the wages paid here. Take the Bessemer furnace employees. The blowers get less than 23 cents a day on the average, and they work twelve hours long, with one or two hours' rest, which is the custom here, comes on in sections. They have thirty minutes off at 9 a. m. and another half hour at 3. There is a full hour at noon and the 1st and 16th of each month are considered rest days. On all other days, including Sunday, the work goes on. This is the custom in many factories. As to other iron workers, the bar-iron heaters get 32 cents a day, and the iron rollers 34 cents. With some of these workmen a bonus equivalent to about ten days' wages is distributed twice a year.

Japanese mechanics are about as good workmen as you will find anywhere. Every country carpenter is a cabinet-maker, and many of the stonecutters would pass as sculptors. The painters have some artistic ability, and ordinary masons lay walls which would be a surprise to our people of that trade in the United States. I have been doing some building at my own expense in the Virginia mountains and my contractor's account of the wages paid me by the Japanese is quite a surprise. The carpenters are getting from 32 to 34 per day, and my plasterers are paid 34, while the plumbers get \$3. Here in Japan the master carpenter receives 65 cents a day, and the head men under him 40 and 50 cents. This is for nine or ten hours' work.

These carpenters are fully the equal of any we have at home. They do the work in just the opposite way from ours. They pull the plane toward them instead of pushing it from them, and they pull the saw toward them, and their joints fit and a great part of their housemaking consists of sliding walls which move in grooves.

Bricklayers, equal to those who receive as much as \$5 a day in the United States, are getting 45 cents for nine hours' work. For instance, girls are paid 11 cents and men on the average about 18. In the Government shipbuilding yards, the pay is from 12 to 27 cents an hour, and the wages are from 1 to 3 cents an hour.

In the steel works at Kure and in the naval arsenal at Sasebo there are tens of thousands of men employed

helpers. Indeed, even an ordinary man can afford a plumber in Japan. Our printers will be interested in what the compositors receive. There are now dailies in all the towns of any size, and Osaka has several journals, each of which has several hundred thousand circulation. The day's work begins at 5 a. m. and ends at 5 p. m. The wage scale is from 30 to 60 cents, the average being about 45 cents. Coal miners get from 28 to 41 cents, blacksmiths 23 cents, iron rollers 25 cents and machinists almost a dollar. In the shoe factories, from 45 to 59 cents is paid, all the work being done by hand, there being no factories, such as we have, in Japan.

Ordinary laborers receive from 23 to 35 cents a day when employed by the municipality, and farmhands get from 10 to 20 cents for ten hours' work, according as they are women or men. Think of wading through the mud of a rice field, with your dress rolled up to your knees, planting the rice sprouts with your bare hands in the fifth at 1 cent per hour, and you have an idea of one feature of women's work in Japan. Among the poorest paid are the cart men, who drag loads over the country for a few cents per day.

What Government Pays.

Our Government pays big wages to all its mechanics, and as a rule the eight-hour law holds everywhere. The Japanese Government has more factories than Uncle Sam and its hours are much longer. There are altogether 1,000 Government factories, covering a great variety of industries. In the Government printing office, the wages are 12 1/2 cents a day for women, and from 15 to 25 cents for men; in the mint men receive 25 cents and in the paper factory about 20 cents.

In the tobacco factory which the Government runs as a monopoly, there are over 22,000 hands, and they get from 9 to 18 cents a day. The lower wages are received by the women.

The Government has wooden mills, cannon factories and military clothing establishments where proportionately low wages are paid. In the wooden factory at Sendai, for instance, girls are paid 11 cents and men on the average about 18. In the Government shipbuilding yards, the pay is from 12 to 27 cents an hour, and the wages are from 1 to 3 cents an hour.

In the steel works at Kure and in the naval arsenal at Sasebo there are tens of thousands of men employed



THESE GIRLS GET 25 CENTS A DAY.

who get on the average less than 30 cents a day, and this is for high-class labor. In those yards all kinds of fine steel work are done, including the making of armor plate for gunboats and the building of big ships.

Similar wages are paid in the Government railway works scattered here and there over Japan. In the whole country there are only one or two where the average wages of the men are over 55 cents a day, and there are but three where they are over 35 cents. Of the 150,000 men and women working in these factories the average wage of the men is less than 28 cents and that of the women less than 15 cents per day of nine or ten hours.

Offices Big-Salaries Small.

The same policy of small wages prevails throughout the Government. The Emperor himself has a civil list of about a million and a half dollars a year, and he has refused to accept more on account of the hard times, although the people have requested him to do so. His Cabinet Ministers are paid much less than ours. The Premier receives less than \$5,000 a year and the Minister of State \$3,000. The Chief of the Railways is paid \$2,500, the Governor-General of Formosa \$3,000 and the Resident General at Seoul the same. The foreign Ambassadors get \$2,500 a year, with from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for entertaining, and the foreign Ministers less. The ordinary Consul General has from \$900 to \$1,250 per annum and an allowance. The judges get little, their salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500, and the university professors are in the same category. The Admiral of the Japanese navy and the General-in-Chief of the army receive only \$3,000 a year, and a Rear Admiral gets about \$1,700. A colonel in the army has less than \$1,500, a major a little over \$800 and a captain \$421. These are far below the amounts paid in our country, where a Cabinet Minister gets four times as much as \$5,000, and other salaries are proportionately high. It should be said, however, that many of the high officers of the Government have been given a special fund for entertaining.

Living Cheaper.

Wages like those of the masses are only suited to life on the cheapest scale. The average Japanese working man lives on rice, fish, vegetables and tea. If he is very poor the tea is of the cheapest quality and the rice is somewhat of a luxury, millet and other coarse grains taking its place. Indeed, the finer qualities of the rice are too costly for the poorer classes. They are exported to other countries and cheaper rice is imported for home consumption. The table furniture of such a man costs almost nothing. He uses wood

chopsticks instead of knives and forks and a few bowls suffice for his dishes. His cooking stove is a clay bowl, and his whole housekeeping outfit would not cost more than \$10. His furniture consists of little more than straw mats and one or two little tables about a foot high.

The man covers the floor, and they take the place of a bedstead at night. Many of the people sleep in the clothes that they use in the day time, rolling themselves up in cotton comforters and resting their heads on hard rectangular pillows, stuffed with straw, or upon low resting under the neck.

The house of the poorer working man seldom has more than three little rooms, and it may have only one or two. There are outside walls of wood, which can be pulled back during the day time, and inner walls of ash, with paper panes, which slide back and forth. The roof is of thatch or of tiles. There are no chimneys and no stoves. The only means of heating such a house is by a firebox filled with charcoal or by a square alio or copper-lined fire-place sunk in the middle of the floor.

Japan is a very poor country, and making its way out through the roof. Wood is sold in infinitesimal quantities. A small Japanese city will not burn as much as an American village, and the average American family consumes more fuel in one week than a half dozen Japanese houses do in a month. It costs the Japanese mechanic comparatively little for clothing. He dresses in cottons, and summer and winter wear the same. His shoes are of wood or straw, and his wife's head always goes bare. The clothes of the working man cost less than the ribbons of Uncle Sam's hired girls. A few dollars will buy a whole year's outfit for a man or a woman, and I

venture that one could go to house-keeping on \$25 and have money to spare.

Some of these features are those of the old Japan. They represent the conditions which still prevail among the masses of the empire, and under which Japan is now paying its big taxes and carrying on its mighty public improvements. At the same time, the new civilization is bringing in new wants and new customs. The big army which went to Manchuria contained hundreds of thousands of mechanics. While abroad they were fed to some extent on foreign food, they had foreign shoes and clothes of foreign cut. They acquired certain habits, which, in contrast with their simple lives, were extravagant; and they have brought back innovations to all parts of Japan. They want more than they have ever wanted before; and it is probable that they will demand higher wages. If such changes continue, they will gradually ask for all that the American laborer now gets; and it is a question whether their country will stand the strain.

At present prices are higher than they have ever been, and the taxes are heavier. Everything pays a duty, and the necessities of life cost more than ever before. Rice is now selling at over \$1.50 a bushel, barley at more than \$2 and wheat at about \$2.50 per bushel. Chickens are sold by the kwan, which is a little more than eight pounds, as are also fish and meat. Chickens bring \$1.35 per kwan. In Kyoto, or over 15 cents a pound. Ducks sell for more, and salted trout for about the same. Sugar is over 8 cents a pound and salt, which is a Government monopoly, costs more than 1 cent per pound. Other things are proportionately high. To say the least, the Japanese working-man on full time has all he can do to make both ends meet.

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China's Marriage Customs.

CHINESE marriages, generally speaking, do not require or allow acquaintance, and much less intimacy, before the wedding. As Sir Robert Hart in a recent address before the Authors' Club, London. "The parents arrange as to the suitability of the family concerned, and the bride and groom are chosen by the parents and matchmakers see that the young people concerned are not born under opposing or conflicting stars. When this auspicious day comes, the bridegroom's family send a red chair to bring home the bride; a male member of her family accompanies the chair to the door, hands over the key there to the bride-maid, and goes home; the bride-maid, instead of being a maiden, is the married mother of the largest family in the neighborhood, and she then opens the door and conducts the bride across the threshold into the house, where the groom meets her, and in the hall they go through the marriage ceremony, which consists chiefly in making their bows together before his ancestors' tablets, and in paying their respects as bride and groom to the friends present."

"She then takes hold of his dress and follows him to a room, in which the bride-maid seats herself, and the couple give the bride a drink of tea, and the bride-maid then, with a red stick, lifts the bride's opaque veil, and for the first time the newly married pair see each other; she hands them a cup of tea, which they each sip, and a cup of wine, which they treat similarly, and then the bride leaves the room. The bride then, with a red stick, lifts the bride's opaque veil, and for the first time the newly married pair see each other; she hands them a cup of tea, which they each sip, and a cup of wine, which they treat similarly, and then the bride leaves the room. The bride then, with a red stick, lifts the bride's opaque veil, and for the first time the newly married pair see each other; she hands them a cup of tea, which they each sip, and a cup of wine, which they treat similarly, and then the bride leaves the room."

"The critics literally pull her to pieces, I am told, and say all they can to force her to show a consciousness of their presence, but the rule is that she is not to show any sign of knowing they are present, and, in fact, is to keep silence for three days; any breach of this is pronounced proof of bad breeding. These marriages have probably the average amount of happiness; some are successes and others failures."

A great Chinese scholar and a high official, one day talking about this to me, and he said our foreign way of letting young people fall in love and choose, and the Chinese way of best marrying and then making acquaintance, reminded him of two kettles of water; the first—the foreign—was taken at the boiling point from the fire by marriage, and then grew cooler and cooler, whereas the second—the Chinese—was a kettle of cold water put on the fire by wedlock, and ever afterward growing warmer and warmer, so that, said my friend, after fifty or sixty years we are made in love with each other."

"On a curious case came to my knowledge in Peking. A certain junior miss had an excellent cook, but so ugly that no matchmaker had been able to provide her with a husband. He was, however, his ugliness, one of the most amiable and lovable of men. At last a girl was found, and rumor said she was just the prettiest in Peking. The day was fixed; the marriage ceremony was gone through; the groom saw what a creature she was, and he said, 'What a hideous mate the fates had given her.' The groom then left the room to join his guests. The bride, who found that she had undressed a garter, and with it hung herself to the window frame—the poor girl was dead, and had evidently committed suicide rather than enter on married life with the man she had just seen for the first time. So, tragedy is sometimes the concomitant of the 'cold-water kettle' style of arranging how people are to marry, instead of letting acquaintance, intimacy, and love settle that for the pair themselves and by themselves at boiling point."

Case of Poor Lighting. If the picture of two young crows can be seen an example of poor lighting. The sunlight was from above, making it impossible to see any feathering except in the high lights.

Taking Owl Photos. Owls always make attractive pictures, especially if they can be persuaded to keep their eyes open. Owls have a fastidious manner of having their pictures taken with an extremely quick wink in evidence. I have seen a fastidious owl blink its eye. The picture which shows the bird's feathering perfectly was so beautifully lighted that the glare made the owl's feathers are poorly taken, but the eyes are large, round and very expressive. I wish I might lay down some rules for the lighting of a picture and tell how to pose a young bird and give it a setting. I cannot. I only know one rule. Take your camera out and take pictures and a great many of them. Experience is the best teacher.

Camera Shots Afield---Snapping Baby Birds.

By JAMES SPEED.

PERHAPS more baby birds have had their photos taken than any of our other outdoor neighbors. There are two reasons for this: First, they are rather easy to pose before they have learned to fly well; second, the home life of birds appeals strongly to our own love of friends and family. Add to this the active, passionate, nervous life our song birds live, a life which reflects so much of our own "merry and go" and it is patent why birds seem so near and dear to us. In other words, we can read into bird life more of our own than we can anywhere else in animate nature.

They, pink, squirming young birds are not beautiful. Still, one often wishes such a picture, but it is extremely difficult to get. First, their breathing is tremendously rapid; second, they have a fascinating way of huddling into a tangled mass to keep warm. Under such conditions only the fastest lens can be used. Even when the youngsters are stirred up and they push their heads high for food, the heads are tremulous and wave frantically back and forth. Nests are usually in well-shaded locations, so the light is not what it should be.

The Sunlight Question.

When a nest full of young birds is found in a mass of green, the first impulse is to cut away some boughs from above to allow the sunlight to come through, but don't do it. You could obtain your photo, but would probably kill the whole nest of young. The old birds select shady places for their nests to protect their young from sunlight. Sometimes a bough can be tied to one side and after the picture is taken allowed to swing back over the nest.

The best results can be obtained immediately after the baby birds leave their nest and are uncertain fliers. They look like dumpy adult birds, but are cute, and are very much afraid of a prolonged light. When a baby bird has been discovered in the dense timber, where the light is not perfect, be careful how far you carry it. If it is carried away from the nest of the brood and its parents it will simply starve to death, for the old birds will be busy

feeding the rest that are left. For two seasons I had striven to obtain a first-class picture of a young meadow lark. The difficulty was that quite soon after leaving the nest they are strong fliers. In all nature photography one must never expect the best of waiting at all, for when a perfect picture is in hand every difficulty is forgotten. Once I watched a meadow lark's nest carefully and when the little fellows were launched in life, I was

ready and waiting for them, but as usual the day was bad. One never realizes how many bad days there are until a camera is taken afield. By the second day the young birds were flying some distance, and the light was perfect. There was only one way to get a photo and that was to tire one of them out, so he would pose as he flew. I carried my camera all ready to focus, and when I skipped over the bluegrass pasture after the

young lark. He made very short flights, but a great number of them. Again and again he arose through his fear of me and in answer to the alarmed cries of his parents. The flights grew shorter and shorter until he crouched close against the ground, panting from fright and exertion. The camera was in place and I was focusing when he again flew. I carried my camera all ready to focus, and when I skipped over the bluegrass pasture after the

his yellow breast on the ground and his mouth wide open.

Posing a Youngster.

Frequently it is possible to place young birds on the end of a dead twig and thus obtain any light effect chosen. Even this requires any amount of patience, for they fly time after time when released. It is not alone because of their fear of man, but because



YOUNG CROW.

MEADOW LARK.

A SCREECH OWL - TAKEN NEAR DARK.

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

COME OLD COUTHERN DISHES

"I HAVE heard that you are a Virginian by birth. So was my grandmother, who used to entertain us by the hour with tales of the way people lived then, and especially what royal tables they set." That was her phrase. "He set a good table," was her idea of hospitality, and "She does not set a good table," her way of condemning a poor housekeeper. I learned from her to hold a high opinion of the old school of housewives. Their families must have fared sumptuously every day, if half of what she said was true. If we have poultry once a week I consider that John and the boys have no right to complain of their table fare. Grandmother talked of mounting of fried chicken every other day, and the turkey that graced the foot of the table as regularly as Sunday came around, as long as the bird of plenty was in season, as matters of course. "Her tales made our mouths water."

"Now, won't you give up one of the days devoted to your cozy chats in the Exchange page to descriptions of some of the dishes we have heard so much of that we are disposed to look down upon our daily menus as less than mediocre? Did the tables groan literally, as well as figuratively, under the loads of good things, or does distance magnify, while it lends enchantment to the dear old lady's view?"

"MIRIAM S. D. (Udles, N. Y.)"

As to the groan of the stout mahogany under which our forefathers stretched their legs with great content, we must bear in mind that the said tables were spread before the introduction of what one of the makers of the big fortunes that grace the tax bills of our land called in his hearing the other day, "a dinner on the hoof." We set fewer dishes upon the board with each course as we advance in the minor refinements of civilization. Our grandmothers held that a table was ill-furnished that did not have a roast or boiled joint, or round, or fowl at each end, and a double line of side dishes making close connections with these. Down the center of the cloth, were ranged pickles, jellies, and relishes, meeting about the tall silver caster in the middle of the table. There was no room for flowers and mere decorations.

ABUNDANT SWEETS

I recall, as an illustration of this prodigality, and what we would have as unseemly and despoiling crowding of dishes, that I had the curiosity, as a girl, of who had been trained to keep silence while her elders talked, to count the dishes brought in for dessert after the load of meats and vegetables was removed to make way for the next course. There were twenty kinds of sweets, including two varieties of cream, three pies, two puddings and two kinds of jelly. Preserves, cakes, great and small, and fruits made up the count. This was at a quiet dinner party at which two families from adjoining plantations, and nobody else.

In your grandmother's list of southern dishes I assume that ham and other parts of the inevitable pig had a conspicuous place. Large herds of these were raised on every plantation, numbering hundreds to each owner. Yet they were insufficient to supply the demand in town and country. Immense droves were brought into the states of Maryland and Virginia from Kentucky and Ohio and slaughtered yearly to fill smokehouses and meat cellars. Therefore, in my enumeration of what went to make up the "good living" subsisted by your venerable and truthful relative, bacon and its congeners must take the lead. No dinner was a round and perfect whole that did not have a hotted or baked ham or shoulder at the top or bottom of the board.

Steamed Ham.

Soak in cold water for twelve hours after it has been well washed with warm water and a stiff brush. Then steam over boiling water for at least twenty-five minutes to the pound, keeping the water at a fierce boil all the time.

Skin when cold and dab with dots of black pepper.

Baked and Glazed Ham.

Scrub hard to get off all the rusty and smoke-dried crust. Then soak for twelve hours. Change the cold water for lukewarm and soak all day in this, changing four times for warmer water. The last water should be hot enough to soften the skin, allowing you to pull it off carefully not to tear it. Trim off the rusty, ragged portions on the underside of the skinned ham; lay it, thus prepared, in a dish and wash with a cloth dipped in a mixture of a half cup of vinegar, a glass of sherry or Madeira, a teaspoonful of made mustard, a tablespoonful of brown sugar, stirred together. Repeat the washing hourly all day; cover the ham to keep in the flavor of the sauce and leave it thus all night. Next day wash hourly four times. Finally, lay the ham in a dripping pan, pour a cupful of hot water about it to prevent burning



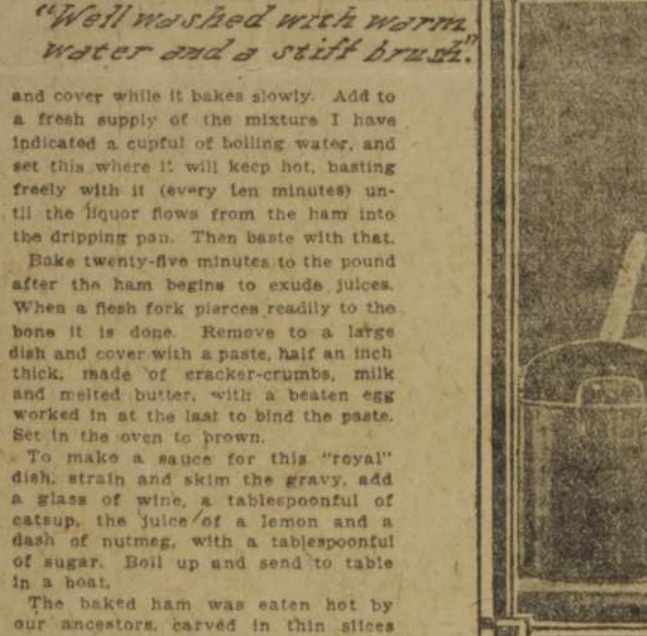
"Well washed with warm water and a stiff brush."

and cover while it bakes slowly. Add to a fresh supply of the mixture I have indicated a cupful of boiling water, and set this where it will keep hot, basting freely with it (every ten minutes) until the liquor flows from the ham into the dripping pan. Then baste with that. Bake twenty-five minutes to the pound after the ham begins to exude juices. When a flesh fork pierces readily to the bone it is done. Remove to a large dish and cover with a paste, half an inch thick, made of cracker-crumbs, milk and melted butter, with a beaten egg worked in at the last to bind the paste. Set in the oven to brown.

To make a sauce for this "royal" dish, strain and skim the gravy, add a glass of wine, a tablespoonful of catsup, the juice of a lemon and a dash of nutmeg, with a tablespoonful of sugar. Boil up and send to table in a boat.

The baked ham was eaten hot by our ancestors, carved in thin slices always. A "chunk" of bacon was a delicacy. It was especially delicious when cold. Then the slices were of water-like thinness, curling like pink and white shavings over the carver.

Other by-products of the invaluable porker known to our forebears, and



"Part of the inevitable pig."

lost to the denizen of northern climes, were chine and spareribs. They were as unlike the hony sections vended



"Dab with dots of black pepper."

under those names in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia as a tender slice of beef to a gristly shinbone. A New York butcher to whom I made this plaint let me into part of the secret of the unlikeliness: "You see, ma'am, we, in this part of the world, aim to get all the meat off the sparerib and backbone, and



some other piece—bacon sides, and the like."

Another reason for the difference in the quality of the tidbits, and indeed in the favor of the "whole hog" is that the southern breed is fed upon corn in winter, and mast-fed all summer and autumn long. Moreover, to slaughter and put upon the market an animal that has passed the bloom of early maturity would be a barbarity to the eating public. A stringy, tough ham would be scorned by a beggar.

After this manner, then, did your granddame and mine prepare this choice viand for the delectation of those for whom they catered:

Roast Chine.

Score the skin on the ridge heavily. Put the chine down in the dripping pan with a half cup of hot water to keep it from sticking to the bottom. Cover with thick greased paper for the first half hour to retain the juices. Remove the paper at the end of that time and dredge the chine with flour. As soon as the grease shows through the flour, baste well with butter, and every ten minutes afterward plentifully with its own gravy. Season with salt and pepper and cook twenty minutes to the pound. Just before taking it up, straw thickly with fine breadcrumbs associated with powdered sage, pepper, salt and a small onion minced very fine. Cook five minutes after this crust goes on, basting it with butter. Dish the chine and keep hot while you skin the gravy of all the fat that will come off, putting it back over the fire, adding a half cupful of hot water, the juice of a lemon and enough browned flour to thicken the gravy. Boil up once, strain and pour over the meat. Serve tomato catsup with it.

This dish is nice when hot, and yet better when it is cold. My mother's recipe, from which the foregoing recipe is abridged, asserts that "the meat next the ribs is delicious when scraped off and made into sandwiches or laid upon buttered toast."



"Wash with a cloth dipped in the mixture."

Roast Sparerib.

It is cooked just as chine is prepared for eating, only there is no dorsal strip of skin to be scored. It is as good hot as when cold, and there was seldom enough left for a left-over.

Time and space would fail me were I to attempt to speak of sausage, the savorniness of which one never knows in this degenerate day—real young pork sausage, with not an ambiguous ingredient in it; or of roast pig! Charles Lamb has been there before me. Or of pork steaks, chops and tenderloins; of pork potpie, as dear to every Englishman's heart as the reminiscence is to the hoary-headed Virginian. They treat pork in Great Britain as our ancestors handled it and value it accordingly.

Next week we shall talk of southern poultry and sweets as our grandmothers cooked and our grandfathers ate them.

Marion Harland

To which I subjoin a fervent assent in memory of schoolyard luncheons and picnics.

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Marion Harland

of the California contingent. I make place for them, and leave it to our housemother to choose which of them has her approval.

Heavenly Hash.

Two small medium-sized oranges. Cut a small circular piece from the stem and cut the oranges into halves. Remove the seeds from the inside with a spoon. Add to the halves a dash of salt, a dash of sugar, a dash of butter, a dash of oil, a dash of vinegar, a dash of lemon juice, a dash of lime juice, a dash of orange juice, a dash of grapefruit juice, a dash of pineapple juice, a dash of apple juice, a dash of cherry juice, a dash of strawberry juice, a dash of raspberry juice, a dash of blueberry juice, a dash of blackberry juice, a dash of elderberry juice, a dash of huckleberry juice, a dash of currant juice, a dash of gooseberry juice, a dash of mulberry juice, a dash of plum juice, a dash of apricot juice, a dash of peach juice, a dash of nectarine juice, a dash of cherry juice, a dash of strawberry juice, a dash of raspberry juice, a dash of blueberry juice, a dash of blackberry juice, a dash of elderberry juice, a dash of huckleberry juice, a dash of currant juice, a dash of gooseberry juice, a dash of mulberry juice, a dash of plum juice, a dash of apricot juice, a dash of peach juice, a dash of nectarine juice, a dash of cherry 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CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

The Smart Shirt Waist and Odd Bodice Still In Demand.

SO many shirtwaists are being bought and made, and there is still such demand for the smarter odd bodice, that there seems no likelihood of these useful garments being shelved in the near future. All sorts of dainty waist textures turn out the every-day garment, while for skirts suitably elegant, the floor ones cannot be too exquisite.

But lovely as these last are, it is the more modest thing which is most needed. The plain, stylish shirt waist, with the coat and skirt gown which goes with it, represents the last notch for comfort and practical wear, and in the wardrobe of the summer girl will be seen a number of models, the materials in these ranging from board-like linens to the finest textures.

The body portion of the practical shirt differs little from those long seen. Many models show the old Gibson shoulder plaits, the breast pocket and plain French back, while the front tucking and fitted backs of other familiar styles are still favored. It is in the sleeve that the greatest changes are being made, and though not nearly so close as those of dressier waists, the sleeves of the favored shirt waist are decidedly smart.

The enormously high collars are also giving way, to a large extent, to stiff linen collars and turn-down ones of linen muslin and embroidery, which are most becoming to a youthful throat.

Everywhere these stylish waists give delightful hints to the expert needlewoman, for hand-embroidered, hand-run tucks and drawn threads distinguish the majority. Indeed, the girl handy at her "seam" will dwell, as you might say, in the shirt-waist paradise this summer, but with many of those

unacquainted with the gentle art of the needle will have to stand outside the gates. The ready-made shirt waist of proper cut and material is not the inexpensive trifle it looks. Five dollars is asked for quite simple effects, and if handwork is rampant the price may go far into the twenties. The price of one white embroidered linen waist of almost severe plainness was sixty dollars.

Immaculate neatness is indispensable for these wash garments, and that means numbers and numbers more time for the work, so the home-sewer should look at once to her summer supply of waists. The quantities of material needed seem small as compared with those required by former models, and the snug fit and little sleeves do much to suggest the slowness at present so desirable. In fact, though a shirt-waist model is scarcely the one to advise for a stout woman's bodice, even the oversized shirt waist can be made to suggest a good figure.

The style and fit of the corset is an important factor in all good results, and as the newest corsets are low at the bust it is often necessary to wear a support here. Upon the bolting of the shirt waist much also depends, so remember that a narrow belt gives all a summer effect than a wide one. This week's designs give four of the season's new styles for waists, and each one would prove a simple task to the expert sewer.

A dainty little waist can be made from the design with low collar and elbow sleeves (Fig. A). Four yards of material 21 inches wide, or 2 yards of 44-inch width, would be needed for a medium figure. Here the waist is made of white linen with clusters of round smart buttons down the plaits of the front. The low collar may be sewed to the neck or else be detachable, and if a thin material is used the soft tie could be of the same. An edge of lace around the collar, cuffs and down the front plaits would be a smart note for

a soft, fine texture, and if embroidery is to be utilized on a heavier one, it should likewise be on these details. Thin linen, batiste, dimity, lawn and light-weight flannel are all suitable for this pretty little model.

The second shirt (Fig. B) is still more practical than this, for since women have taken up the ungloved fad for summer the lengthening of sleeves is now necessary for the note of propriety with street wear. Three and one-half yards of material 21 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide, are the requirements of this model, and it may be made in any recognized shirt-waist texture.

This style would be smart for the upper garment of a neat shirt-waist dress, for these admirable frocks, with their spotless qualities and becoming simplicity, are still seen in vast numbers. A pretty striped lawn with almost riding habit snugness and dropping on the floor all around, are much seen with fine bodices. Many beautiful nets and laces, in the exact tone of the material used for the skirt, shape numberless fancy waists, though it is necessary always to keep these for their own particular skirts.

The best of the elegant odd bodices repeat somewhere the note of the skirt, women of taste and ingenuity adding these themselves with many a ready-made waist.

Say the odd skirt to be used is of dull coral color and there is a scrap left over from the making. This the genius of the needle turns into a delicate bias or piping, which is used to outline the neck and sleeves of the cream or white lace waist. Thin buttons covered with the same may also be applied in small numbers with good effect, and if needle work is possible a touch of embroidery in coral silk would give the last note of continuity. After all, it is all upon the whimsy little things that the night effect depends.

The last bodice (Fig. D) represents something particularly suited to the dressiest day wear. Three yards of material 21 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards of 44-inch width will make the bodice proper. For net already tucked to be used for the stock and guimpé five-eighths of a yard would be necessary. The banding about the neck and the falls at the side could be in different laces, and if the bodice is in cream or white, the girdle could be in the skirt color.

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FIG. C—A CHARMING BODICE IN JUMPER STYLE.

The Lady and Her Speech.

ONE is never too old to acquire the right methods of speech, and a little cultivation in this respect is nothing at which to blush. Correct language and a certain elegance of delivery are magnificent weapons for business and social success, and they are edged tools, besides, for warding off vulgar and undesirable acquaintances. The woman who says "dandy" with every breath, who talks of "fellows," who says "sure" and commits a dozen other sins of rhetoric, has no fondness for the one of well-bred speech and noble thought.

Water seeks its level, and so while getting rid of the wrong acquaintances, the lady is being paved all the time for the right ones.

Begin your private lessons by listening to the sound of your own voice. If it is loud and harsh, drop your tone and soften the articulation. Imitating Southern dialect is good practice for nasal, unmusical voices; though, of course, such linguistic experiments must be taken in private and dropped before the world.

Read good books after the grammar lessons are learned, for a good book is the finest teacher of language the world knows. Stevenson and Emerson are famous examples of the beautiful Word and Thought.

However, you are not asked to follow in the footsteps of these great leaders in elegant language. All that the polite world requires is that you should be correct in grammar and employ a tone of voice which is pleasing to the ear.

For those whose vocabulary is so limited as to produce shyness in company the study of another language is often a great help. Even reading at a big, good dictionary is an aid to fluency with words; and since, thereby, the reader gets an exact knowledge of their meaning, there is no danger of their being misapplied.

A splendid English authority on the propriety of speech gives the following simple rules:

Let your articulation be easy, clear, correct in accent, and suited in tone and emphasis to your discourse. Avoid a muttering, stuttering, guttural or lipping pronunciation. Let your voice be perfectly low and

visiting milliner

NOT long ago a clever French milliner had a novel idea. Instead of her customers coming to her and choosing the correct hat to wear with their new gown in her little shop, she would send to them. She engaged a staff of smart assistants, and sent them forth in the morning with a taxicab full of hat boxes. On each arrival at the house the milliner was shown into the bedroom of the mistress, who tried on the hats in front of her own looking glass. The idea proved a great success, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. Women who made a leisurely choice in this way of their hats amid familiar surroundings never complained of having hats that did not suit them.

An American girl now has carried the idea of the visiting milliner a step further. This young woman was a milliner's assistant, and she was struck by the number who came to her employer's shop and asked if they could have their hats refitted, or could some of the old materials be used in the trimming of a new hat. Customers who did this, she noticed, were regarded with scorn, and were very often told that the shop did not do refitting.

What becomes of all the old hat trimmings, the feathers that wait for cutting, the ribbons, only waits a moment, and the flowers that require a little touching up, thought this young woman. There were waiting dress makers that worked by the day in their clients' houses. Why should there not be visiting milliners, too? The visiting milliner has a prosperous existence, although her profession is still young.

quiet and eschew a garrulous propensity. Great talkers, unless of surpassing wisdom, or of delightful delivery, are generally great bores.

Beware of such vulgar interpretations as "you know," "you see," "I tell you what," etc.

Pay a strict regard to all the rules of grammar, even in the most intimate and private conversation, for a bad habit once caught is difficult to overcome.

It is a wonderful thing to have rare and beautiful words at one's command, but we must look out always for the foolish vanity which creates Mrs. Malaprop. Sheridan took his name for his delightfully funny character from the name of a horse. A horse, a prop, which means to do a thing wrongly. Mrs. Malaprop cannot open her mouth without raising a shock from the audience. So if we cannot be really fine, let us cultivate a speech so simple that it will pass unnoticed.

Simply after all the basis of fine language, while absolute silence, if allied to dignity of presence, may even give the impression of being a saint. So look to the thought in your speech. So look to the thought in your speech. So look to the thought in your speech.

PRUDENCE STANDISH.

Paris Notes.

NEW neck garnishings are of narrow black velvet ribbon, about half an inch wide. The pseudo chains often hang below the waist, and are used to suspend various necessities or ornamental objects. They have narrow jeweled or plain gold slides at intervals; the "bibi" hung at the ends being either an old-fashioned plain gold locket, a large nette or a small gold or silver mesh purse.

The jeweled chains, long employed for the same purposes, are heavier than the old ones, and a particularly chic chain has square amethyst settings and long open links. An effective French fad, too, is to match the gown worn with jewels of the same color.

For instance, amethyst in the pale tints are the gems for the elegant gowns in wisteria. The whole effect is dimly suggestive of a rare shade of old pink.

The pallid tourmalines, in smoky yellows, are very delicate with cloth gowns in the same subtle tints. Enormous masses of Russian jewelry are also seen, the heavy gold chains showing gold tassels or jeweled drops at the ends, and the rarely set brooches, with their dangling fringes, an ensemble Parisian to the last degree.

The close-skirted, short-bodied gowns prevail over all others for evening wear, these allowing quaint draperies which in many cases may be likened to the old polonaise. An overfall in Greek line is also much exploited, and scarcely an Empire frock is seen without the dashing coat made especially for it.

Square slashed tails, and a shoulder cut which reveals the best part of the close, beautiful line of the dress, are the modish points for these. With such superb dresses the stockings and shoes are correspondingly exquisite. High heeled slippers in the palest tints, with plain or embroidered silk stockings to match, trip from carriage and automobile across the mud-diest pavements.

As afternoon is the time for outdoor life here, the dressing in the Bois de Boulogne is also much exploited, and along the Grand Boulevard always shows this suitable elegance. Indeed, there is no such thing as a morning walking-dress in Paris, for the pleasure-loving Parisienne goes out only to see and be seen.

Powder Puff and Rouge Pot

ONCE upon a time it was no sin to use cosmetics. Great ladies stained their cheeks, kohled their eyes, and dusted on their "white" in the presence of distinguished visitors; and to appear in society without these aids to beauty was actually to establish oneself as a person of defective taste.

But fashions for the toilet change, and men and women change with them, so that to-day the open use of cosmetics represents, as it were, one of the seven deadly sins. Yet when done with a delicate art the offense is pardonable; and since it is done to a large extent very badly, it seems to me a right and proper to tell the right way to use cosmetics. As Confucius might remark: "Even in killing men, let us observe the rules of propriety."

A decent restraint in the use of cosmetics is, of as easy as you would think, for one eye grows drunken at last with color, and taste is blunted by

Fashion Tips

WHERE fur toques are concerned the fur is usually draped like a length of cloth and long-sleeved flexible quilts are used with curled tips, which are thrust right through the felt, being threaded in and out deftly, and forming the only trimming.

Satin is best left untrimmed, although for afternoon gowns for spring it will be among the most popular fabrics.

Pale-toned gloves are being worn in Paris more than white ones for smart afternoon dress.

Hats of fine coral chip, as well as the once more popular crimoline, will be seen, with wide-spreading trims curled up on one side.

A rather wide band of ribbon, brought up around the hair and tied in a broad, girlish bow at one side, is a French head-finish much favored.

One of the late winter favorites with moderate in England is the knitted turban with long shawl veil attached, for tying over the ears and around the throat.

Dangles, tassels, fringes, all are in order, and passementerie drop trimmings may be found in all the modish colors and in the metallic, pearl, jet and crystal effects.

Metallic tissues and nets are being brought out in amazing variety. Every shade of gold, silver, gun-metal and bronze is represented, and there are, too, all the colors shot with metal.

Net girdles of wide soft mesh, embroidered boldly in ribbons (a lustrous fiber) and fringed with the same ribbons, are offered in many of the fashionable colors and in white, which may be dyed to any shade.

Raffia has been woven into extraordinarily smart bags and belts, the straw often being oddly but delightfully studded with semi-precious stones, whose color shows attractively upon the soft shade of the raffia.

Heads are no longer crinkled and ratted past all semblance of humanity. The simpler the better, say the know-nothing ones. If your "styler" permits a demure wave flowing away from a classic center part, so much the luckier for you.

Among the band trimmings in embroidered net are some tapers plaid effects produced by darning with coarse silks. The colors are delicately blended and the trimmings would be distinctively effective on a certain type of frock or blouse.

Among the folk fashions borrowed from Poland is that curious one of the caudling curls at the sides of the face. Some of the darning women in Paris are trying the little curls which fall over the ears and account for the stray locks about the ear.

One of the latest metallic effects has a fine net ground on which are set tiny or heavy lines of metal. This ground net may be black, white or color and the metallic lines—black, silver, copper or gold—give a little gold or silver look.—(Chicago News.)

excess. So since the actual offense lies in LOOKING painted and powdered, start your toilet of loveliness with the idea that you will underdo it rather than overdo it. A little pallor or sallowness is far better than a mass of red and white which stands out from the face like a foolish mask.

The stage gives magnificent suggestions for the face that cosmetics. The most harmless rouge advised is grease paint, which comes in stick form and in small pots. This is said to be less drying than a dry rouge, and more natural than a liquid one. Three shades of red—light, dark and medium—suit it to every complexion. Black, brown or blonde cosmetics are the stage names for the pencils which darken eyebrows and eyes, and when buying these many a society woman goes to the good places which sell theatrical supplies. "Complexion sticks" are tinted cosmetics which suggest as nearly as possible the natural coloring of the skin.

These are often applied first—after the cold cream rub, of course—to give a foundation to the other things used, but they are only advised where it is necessary to cover up some disfiguring mark, such as the dark red birthmarks which so distress a pretty woman. In such a case, the complexion stick is rubbed directly upon the blemish until it has paler or is hidden, and then the spot is covered with powder.

As to powder, the simpler the ones used with rouge the better, as it is really the thick fast-sticking wigs which gives the improper and clownish look.

Scented talcum, rice, or wheat powder, and even chalk are the only safe cure powders for a sensitive skin. If you must have something more concealing than these, then, be sure you match your complexion with the powder tint, blonde, brunette or pink. Buy always the best cosmetics, for it is only in this way, and through a careful preparation of the skin first, and an even more careful cleansing of it at night, that you will keep your complexion. The delicate pores of the skin have no fondness for the grease and dust blanket.

As to powder, the simpler the ones used with rouge the better, as it is really the thick fast-sticking wigs which gives the improper and clownish look.

The rouge is put on first, the brows and eyelids darkened next, and the powder applied last of all. A soft spun silk, linen or cotton rag is indispensable for this must smooth down the hair between the eyebrows and the color and natural skin is lost.

To apply the rouge, dip a right-hand finger into the red and rub over all the points which have ever displayed a hint of natural rosiness. Some faces need a touch of rouge upon the chin and a faint tinting of the eyelids, and a decided rosiness for the lobes and curl of the ear. The lid-tinting is to give to the ball of the eye fullness, and the chin, lip and ear touches make the cheek blanch seem more natural.

Leave this application to sink into the skin and proceed with the dark cosmetic. Except for the fairest women, who use a blonde pencil, brown (brun) is the color of choice. A soft spun silk, linen or cotton rag is indispensable for this must smooth down the hair between the eyebrows and the color and natural skin is lost.

A hard line made by a dark pencil under the eye is very fine, but few women not in Beauty's secret will be able to suspect the artificiality of the improving over-shadow made in this way. But the red and the black are only a breath—they must seem the reflection of the ball of the eye through a thin line.

You now come to the important "make-up" rag, and with one corner of this go over the rouge and with another over the lid up your own mouth—could not tell where her daughter begins and art ends. Then dust on the powder, something that with still another corner of the rag.

This should, a woman use cosmetics, at all, and that the offense of any employing them is lessened appreciably; though I would that all my sisters left the rouge pot and the face powder service alone. But, alas, how many make use of them—and exorable use at that. KATHERINE MORTON.



FIG. A—FOR HOT WEATHER WEAR.



FIG. D—FOR VERY DRESSY WEAR.

Suggestions for the Housewife

A GLAZIER'S knife will be found an excellent thing with which to scrape and clean the bottoms of pans and kettles.

Much time is saved if paper linings for cake pans are cut in quantities and kept ready for instant use in a dust-proof box with a tight lid.

A little muriatic acid added to the rinsing water after a blue and white rug is scrubbed with soap and water will help to restore the color.

A clean cloth dipped in hot water, then a saucer of bran, will speedily clean white paint without injury to it. The soft bran acts like soap on the dirt.

The easiest way to clean a cereal cooker is to turn it upside down in a pan of boiling water and steam it until the sticky mass is soft and loosened from the sides of the pan.

A good silence cloth for the dining table can be made with a double thickness of white flannel laid with the soft side on the inside and quilted on the machine, edge with a binding of white tape.

A sticky cake or bread pan should not be cleaned with a knife or anything which will scratch the surface and make sticking more probable thereafter. For this reason the crust of bread or cake, as advised as a cleaner is not desirable.

A few drops of rose water added to almonds will prevent their oiling when chopped.

Instead of adding bluing to water in which lace has been rinsed try making the final rinsing in milk. It gives a lovely creamy tone to the lace.

Carrots should be cut in slices instead of cubes, because the outside part, which is the darkest, is the richest. Cut in slices it is more equally distributed.

Always line a cake pan with paper. The medium weight yellow paper, used

Yesterday there was much activity about the Evans place. James George, the superintendent of the place, had a large force of men at work on the dunes, getting them in shape for sodding and will have everything in readiness in two weeks. Foster Bros., carpenters, had a force at work making a building near the Stetson cottage, and work commenced to-day on the floor of the hotel.

the passage has not been without incident. The substance the Vice Consul says that although the situation is improving. He mentions that the British Consul has been in the harbor while he was attempting to check the disorders.

The Foreign Office has asked the Admiralty to send warships to the disturbed areas for the protection of British interests.

Clash With Bulgarian Citizens.

Berlin, April 17.—A dispatch to the press from Sofia says reports from that city that a riot broke out between the Italian and Bulgarian troops.

Italian Cruiser Goes To Turkey.

Rome, April 17.—The Italian cruiser Francesco Petrucci, at present at Genoa, has been ordered to go to Constantinople for the protection of Italian interests there.

Troops Leave Adrianople.

Adrianople, European Turkey, April 17.—Eight battalions of Italian troops today to meet the soldiers from Saloniki at the head of the column.



18

Men With Brains

THOUSANDS HONOR CY YOUNG.

OTHERS WISH TO RETURN.

New Styles in Hats for Men and Young Men \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Pitcher Parson gives promise of developing into a winning twirler for the Senators. He has good control and fine curves. He fanned five of the locals. Out of three times up he secured two pretty singles and tallied twice. He started the batting rally in the ninth.

Mike Cantillon's Minneapolis infield will be hard to equal around the A. A. with Gill on first, Jerry Downs at second, little Andy Oyler taking care of short and Jimmy Collins guarding the third sack.

practically without exception are in the college championships, the special events and the scholastic and high school championships. Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa University are on the list.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

Tompson was a great home-run hitter, thrower and fielder. He went to the Philadelphia National League Club, played there about ten years—till 1893—and then retired.

T. J. [REDACTED] NG LOUIS LEWIS T. J. RANSELL C. F. BROTZGE

and the second round the referee was assisted by right and left wings to the jaw, and the third round the Boston negro kept up his good work and shot right's snits to the head and body almost at will. In this round three hard lefts to the head as the attraction. Games are desired for any date after May 17, both at home and abroad; and managers of such teams as desire dates should address Manager W. A. Cunningham at this place.

It is estimated that there are 8,000,000 telephones in use throughout the world.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 15
c. Nothing taken for less than 1

rooms and hall; water furnished.
CHOLSON, 1812 Frankfort.
OR RENT—New cottage in Jacob
son, \$3.50. AL GREENERT, Part
Adair, Jacob addition.
OR RENT OR SALE—8-room mo
house; all conveniences; Crescent
phone 2050.
OR RENT—HOUSE. 714 South 8
street.
Additional Wants, Etc.,
Next Page.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WE HAVE NO SCHEMES

In our credit relations with our customers, "It is a plain business proposition, and but one thing is necessary—your absolute honesty. If you are honest, then in times of trouble, when you are sick or out of work, we not only will meet you half way, but will go to the end of the lane for you. If you are not honest we will try to worry along without your trade. We have great faith in the majority of the people of our city, and our books are open to them for credit, no matter how large or how small the amount may be. We are crowded for room and have orders to cut in every department, so you had better get in on this. Here are some of our current snaps:

Bedroom	Dining-Room	Odds and Ends	Odds and Ends
\$125.00 Hand-polished, Quartered-oak, suit; massive iron-foot bed; hand-carved, full well-dressed and washstand; both have large patterned pillows.	\$45.00 Solid Quartered-oak, Hand-carved, sideboard; extra large patterned mirror; well-dressed and washstand; both have large patterned pillows.	Our Refrigerators are going fast, but we still have a very large line of select models. Many are standard brands and great ice savers. We have them in good condition.	Odd Dressers, Princess and regular styles; in all woods; all have great mirrors. We have a few can sell you one for.
\$51.50	\$22.75	\$3.85	\$2.25
\$100.00 Three-piece Bedroom Suit; solid quartered-oak, oak highly polished; bed has large roll top; serpentine well-dressed and washstand; large patterned pillows on both.	\$30.00 Solid Oak Sideboard; patterned table mirror; well-dressed and washstand; both have large patterned pillows.	\$14.00 Kitchen Cabinets, like new, but we still have a very large line of select models. Many are standard brands and great ice savers. We have them in good condition.	Hat Racks and Hat Trunks, in all styles; some have separate mirrors; all are in first-class condition. We have a solid wood one.
\$33.85	\$12.75	\$7.50	\$2.95
\$70.00 Full Quartered-oak, suit; roll-top bed; patterned pillows on both.	\$23.25	\$3.85	\$3.90
\$6.25	\$4.50	\$3.85	\$3.00

DAVENPORT SALE

We have an announcement of extraordinary interest to our many friends and patrons to make on the subject of Davenport, that most useful and necessary household article. In a recent deal we secured the entire lot of a large manufacturer's sample Davenports at our own price. These goods, which we may safely say were the cream of his line, as samples usually are, we are now offering at prices intended to increase our reputation for selling bona fide bargains. Carefully read the description of some of these patterns enumerated below. Note the prices, then come in and let us show you the goods.

Mahogany Wing, Davenport, upholstered in best grade velvet, green velvet.	Quarter-sawn, rubbed and polished; heavy griffin head carving, claw feet; oil-tempered, 5-gauge steel springs; automatic design.	Solid oak; beautiful green-black velvet; tempered springs; oil-tempered, 5-gauge steel springs; automatic design.	Massive mahogany, imitation Spanish leather, diamond tufting, heavily carved and best grade springs.
\$16.75	\$29.50	\$17.50	\$17.25
Quarter-sawn and polished; upholstered in best grade velvet, green velvet.	Genuine Besto leather; solid oak; automatic.	Neatly carved, polished solid oak; upholstered in best grade velvet; oil-tempered, 5-gauge steel springs; automatic design.	Heavy quarter-sawn and polished oak frame, beautiful design; upholstered with genuine leather.
\$29.50	\$19.50	\$13.75	\$33.50
Elegant, quarter-sawn and polished; upholstered in best grade velvet, green velvet.	Heavy, polished-oak, shaped ends; oil-tempered, 5-gauge steel springs; automatic design.	Massive quarter-sawn oak; plain upholstery; our best-grade steel and mahogany covers; best Chinese body, no tufting.	Elegantly rounded effect, quarter-sawn and polished; upholstered in leather, heavy oil-tempered steel springs; large wardrobe box.
\$16.75	\$26.75	\$16.75	\$19.50
Automatic; American quartered-oak; best grade China leather; heavily carved; large wardrobe box.	Beautiful Persian tapestry plush; solid oak wing frame.	Magnificently proportioned, full oval well ends, quartered, rubbed and polished; highest class upholstery in genuine fabric and leather; extra heavily built.	Solid oak, gate end, opens to full head and footboard; best Chinese leather; popular design.
\$19.50	\$14.75	\$33.50	\$18.75

CARPET DEPARTMENT

We never have to use that old dodge, "The advertised sale was just sold, but here is something for just a little more," that the freak advertisers must resort to, for we simply advertise the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about our goods. That's why the Central ads are so generally read. We invite our skeptical readers to mark the items you are interested in our ad to-day, cut out and bring it along to our store and be shown, and if you come reasonably early you may come prepared to buy, as we have enough of the good things to go around. Below are a few seasonable suggestions in our new Carpet and Drapery Department, where we are offering extra low prices to popularize this branch of our store, and make it second to none in the city.

We have secured another big batch of Midge Carpets, that in addition to what we usually carry makes our selection most complete. A size for every room. Heavy Brussels 13x15, 16x18 and extra large 16x18 Tapestry, 18x15 and 18x18 Velvets, and twenty-five pattern Ingrain. A good 25-yard Ingrain Carpet.	Our Spring Rugs are just too pretty to describe adequately, so we want you to come in and see them. No harm in trying to do; just let us show them to you. All sizes in all qualities. Extra.	Heavy Mismatched Brussels, 9x12, 10x14, 11x15, 12x16, 13x18, 14x19, 15x20, 16x22, 17x24, 18x26, 19x28, 20x30, 21x33, 22x36, 23x39, 24x42, 25x45, 26x48, 27x51, 28x54, 29x57, 30x60, 31x63, 32x66, 33x69, 34x72, 35x75, 36x78, 37x81, 38x84, 39x87, 40x90, 41x93, 42x96, 43x99, 44x102, 45x105, 46x108, 47x111, 48x114, 49x117, 50x120, 51x123, 52x126, 53x129, 54x132, 55x135, 56x138, 57x141, 58x144, 59x147, 60x150, 61x153, 62x156, 63x159, 64x162, 65x165, 66x168, 67x171, 68x174, 69x177, 70x180, 71x183, 72x186, 73x189, 74x192, 75x195, 76x198, 77x201, 78x204, 79x207, 80x210, 81x213, 82x216, 83x219, 84x222, 85x225, 86x228, 87x231, 88x234, 89x237, 90x240, 91x243, 92x246, 93x249, 94x252, 95x255, 96x258, 97x261, 98x264, 99x267, 100x270, 101x273, 102x276, 103x279, 104x282, 105x285, 106x288, 107x291, 108x294, 109x297, 110x300, 111x303, 112x306, 113x309, 114x312, 115x315, 116x318, 117x321, 118x324, 119x327, 120x330, 121x333, 122x336, 123x339, 124x342, 125x345, 126x348, 127x351, 128x354, 129x357, 130x360, 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752x2226, 753x2229, 754x2232, 755x2235, 756x2238, 757x2241, 758x2244, 759x2247, 760x2250, 761x2253, 762x2256, 763x2259, 764x2262, 765x2265, 766x2268, 767x2271, 768x2274, 769x2277, 770x2280, 771x2283, 772x2286, 773x2289, 774x2292, 775x2295, 776x2298, 777x2301, 778x2304, 779x2307, 780x2310, 781x2313, 782x2316, 783x2319, 784x2322, 785x2325, 786x2328, 787x2331, 788x2334, 789x2337, 790x2340, 791x2343, 792x2346, 793x2349, 794x2352, 795x2355, 796x2358, 797x2361, 798x2364, 799x2367, 800x2370, 801x2373, 802x2376, 803x2379, 804x2382, 805x2385, 806x2388, 807x2391, 808x2394, 809x2397, 810x2400, 811x2403, 812x2406, 813x2409, 814x2412, 815x2415, 816x2418, 817x2421, 818x2424, 819x2427, 820x2430, 821x2433, 822x2436, 823x2439, 824x2442, 825x2445, 826x2448, 827x2451, 828x2454, 829x2457, 830x2460, 831x2463, 832x2466, 833x2469, 834x2472, 835x2475, 836x2478, 837x2481, 838x2484, 839x2487, 840x2490, 841x2493, 842x2496, 843x2499, 844x2502, 845x2505, 846x2508, 847x2511, 848x2514, 849x2517, 850x2520, 851x2523, 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1047x3111, 1048x3114, 1049x3117, 1050x3120, 1051x3123, 1052x3126, 1053x3129, 1054x3132, 1055x3135, 1056x3138, 1057x3141, 1058x3144, 1059x3147, 1060x3150, 1061x3153, 1062x3156, 1063x3159, 1
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AUCTION SALES.

Auction Sales By Geo. H. Fisher Co.

An Investment Extraordinary

3 APARTMENT BUILDINGS 3

FOUR APARTMENTS EACH

Twelve Apartments of Three Rooms Each, Which Will Produce a Total Revenue of \$1,224 Per Year.

At Auction Monday, April 19

AT 3:30 P. M.

UPON THE PREMISES, N. W. COR. 29TH AND MADISON STREETS.

These are substantially built brick apartment houses, with water in each apartment. Stone foundation and metal roof. Brick street made and only one square from Walnut-street electric car line. In close proximity to and surrounded by some of the largest manufacturing industries in the United States. The West End is showing a decided improvement and the purchasers of this property should have no fear of making a mistake. The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Madison street, which is a made brick street, and has a depth of 150 feet to an alley.

MONEY TALKS! HERE IS AN INCOME! And if you want an investment you need go no further to beat this. Will be sold separately or as a whole, whichever may be desired. Usual terms.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

295 ft. Beautiful Building Ground 295

In Splendid German Locality

Northerly Side Mellwood Avenue, Between Spring and Frankfort Avenue. Street and Sidewalk Made.

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1909, AT 3:30 P. M.

This is the most desirable vacant ground in this section of the city. Newly elevated for residence building sites on Mellwood avenue, with a depth of 200 feet to Beargrass Creek, thus affording a splendid location FOR A BUTCHER OR FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES.

Where the creek is required for drainage. This property is completely surrounded by manufacturing industries of all kinds, giving employment to thousands of skilled mechanics, and is a splendid location for nice little cottages, as there is always a demand for them by good, prompt-paying tenants. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years. GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

HANCOCK TAYLOR & CO., Agents.

The property 1827 Foree Ave. advertised to be sold Wednesday, April 21, has been withdrawn, same having been sold privately. GEO. H. FISHER CO.

A Splendid West-End Home

Former Wrampelmeier Homestead

2538 Bank St., bet. 25th and 26th Sts.

At Auction Monday, April 26, at 4 P. M.

This property belongs to a nonresident owner who has instructed us to sell it, and is a substantial brick cottage, containing 5 rooms and bath; stone foundation, metal roof, water and gas, ornamental art glass doors; one of the best-built homes in Louisville, on a beautiful lot 52x110 ft., surrounded with fruit and shrubbery. On electric car line in an excellent neighborhood, with all city improvements made. Will sell the homestead with 57 ft. front and the adjoining lot of 52x110 ft. separately.

Terms one-half cash, balance in one and two years.

JAMES L. BROWN & CO., Agents. GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

An Excellent Cottage Investment

A splendid 8-Room Frame Cottage, 2-story rear, n. w. corner Nineteenth and Grayson sts.

AT AUCTION TUESDAY, APRIL 27, at 4 P. M.

This is a splendid-built house in good condition and now rented to good, prompt-paying tenants at \$20 per month. This property is never vacant, always commands good, prompt-paying tenants. All city improvements made. Will make a splendid investment. Usual terms.

JAMES L. BROWN & CO., Agents. GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

A Beautiful Highland Home

In the most desirable residence section of the Highlands, 1639 Beechwood Avenue

AT AUCTION Wednesday, April 28, 1909, at 4 P. M.

This is an elegant and substantially built 3 1/2-story frame house, containing 8 rooms and bath, reception hall, water and gas, stone foundation. On a nicely located lot 50x150 ft. to alley; asphalt street; in the most desirable residence neighborhood in the entire Highlands, half square from electric cars. This is sold for a division of interest and will make an elegant home or excellent investment, as it can be easily arranged in lots. Possession given immediately. Usual terms.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

Old-Fashioned Roses Are the Sweetest.

A Grand Old-Fashioned Country Seat

Surrounded by the Aristocracy of Kentucky. Formerly the Homestead of Judge Du Relle, Anchorage, Ky. Now the Home of Mr. Sid Bush, Together With All His Personality of Household Furniture, Horses, Cows, Farming Implements, Vehicles, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, April 29, 1909, at 3 P. M.

This is one of the most delightful homes in Kentucky, located within ten minutes' walk of the station, completely surrounded by magnificent country homes owned and occupied by the best element of citizenship in the United States. The tract contains 18 acres of beautiful land, which are several elegant building sites. The improvements consist of a splendid old-fashioned residence containing 18 rooms, large barn and all necessary outbuildings, a never-failing spring covered by a stone pergola, grand old forest, shade trees and fruit of all varieties. Will sell the improvements with 7 acres of land and the balance in building sites of 2 or 3 acres each, after which we will offer the entire tract as a whole.

The Personality at 10 A. M. the Same Day.

Consisting of household furniture, farming and gardening implements, vehicles, horses, cows, chickens, harness, etc., will be sold at 10 a. m. Terms: Property 1-4 cash, balance 3 and 2 years, on personally cash.

HANCOCK TAYLOR & CO., Agents. GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Market St., South Side.

24x192 1/2 feet; 2-story brick in front and 3-room frame cottage in rear, rents for \$7.00 per month. The front house was occupied by decedent at time of death. Should rent for \$25.00 per month. 2010 West Market st. Tuesday, April 20, at 3 o'clock. Terms at sale.

Real Estate Department

The Louisville Trust Co.

JAMES S. RAY, Supt. R. E. D.
Member Real Estate Association.

FOR SALE

REALESTATE DEPARTMENT

THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO.

As executor of the will of M. M. Green, deceased, we offer at private sale the most desirable corner on Fourth street, being the northeast corner of Fourth and Kentucky streets; 70x200 feet. Good neighborhood, fine surroundings, pleasant outlook in every way. Most desirable corner in the city for a modern flat building.

Price on application.

Flats—Highland ave., bet. Baxter and Rubel; lot

50x218 ft. to an alley; rent \$59 per month. Price. \$5,500

Small 2-story house, Stratton ave., bet. Twenty-first

and Twenty-second; 30x140 ft. Price. \$1,600

Everett ave., 2 1/2-story frame, 7 rooms, modern; rental

\$35.00; lot irregular. Price. \$4,500

JAMES S. RAY, Supt.

Member of Real Estate Association.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

A Splendid Investment, Business Property.

Located at 1639 Bank St., Between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Sts.

AT POSITIVE PUBLIC AUCTION

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, 1909.

At 4 O'Clock, on the Premises.

A 2 1/2-story brick business house, containing store room and 7 living rooms, occupied as a bakery and confectionery. Lot 30x136 feet deep to an alley; renting for \$32 per month, or \$384 per year. The present occupant being the same tenant for the past four years, who agrees to furnish tenant for five years hence, providing if he should sell to another person.

The owner is going abroad and wants this property sold for that reason. By attending this sale somebody will secure a good investment, and can safely figure on 10 per cent. The city and State taxes are about \$50 a year, leaving net rent \$384 per year. Sale positive to the highest bidder. Terms: One-half cash; balance in one and two years; 6 per cent. interest and lien.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

A Farm Containing 96 Acres of Land

AND IMPROVEMENTS.

Near the Ohio River and the Cane Run Road, on County Road Called Lee Lane, Which Was Macadamized a Year Ago, About Four Miles From City Limits, Below Parkland.

AT POSITIVE PUBLIC AUCTION

On the Premises on Thursday Afternoon, April 22, 1909, at 3 O'Clock.

Chocolately located farm of 96 acres, with good cottage of 4 rooms, splendid barn and other outbuildings; good well. This property adjoins the farm of Fontaine Kremer, Esq., which fronts the Ohio River on the west, and by E. Plotner on the east. If you want a cheap farm and a bargain this is your opportunity. The farm is better known as the William Allmiller farm, to whom it formerly belonged. Possession immediately.

Terms easy: One-third cash; balance in one, two, three and four years; 6 per cent. interest and lien, or all cash if desired.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER.

A Choice, Splendidly Built and Complete Little

2-Story Brick Residence

837 East Green Street, Between Shelby and Campbell, at Absolute

Auction on Tuesday Afternoon, April 27, 1909, at 4 O'Clock, on the Premises.

That desirable and most comfortable little home, consisting of a 2-story brick of five rooms, pressed brick front, metal roof, side hall, gas and water, heating gas, nice brick stable on rear (room above), iron fence. Lot 20x102 feet deep to a 6-foot private alley; near churches and schools of all denominations. If you want a 2-story residence for the price of a cottage, then look at this and attend the sale.

Terms: One-half cash; balance in one and two years; 6 per cent. interest and lien. Buyer to assume State and county taxes 1909.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

Cherokee Park Residence For Sale Cheap

WILLOW AVENUE

Overlooking the park at the entrance. Lot 50x150, with two-story frame house. A little remodeling will make a beautiful home of this place. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., Executor, 110 S. Fifth street.

For Home or Investment—2 Splendid Brick Residences

AT AUCTION MONDAY, APRIL 26

On the premises, 949 Twelfth street, near Kentucky street, at 3:30 o'clock, I will sell this splendid three-story brick residence with stone foundation, containing 9 rooms and bath, both gas; rented to good tenant at \$240 per annum. This house is nicely papered and in good order throughout; located on car line; streets all made. Convenient to railroad yards and manufactories. Always a good renter. Come and buy it at YOUR price.

At 4:30 o'clock, on the premises, I will sell that splendid two-story brick residence, No. 2913 Duncan street. Stone foundation; metal roof; large stable; lot 74x274 feet. This property is situated near the Southern railroad yard, in a good neighborhood, convenient to schools; is a good renter and enough ground to build several more homes that would rent readily.

Remember this is a positive sale to settle an estate and the best bid gets the property. Terms: One-half or more cash, balance one, two and three years; 6 per cent. interest and lien. Title perfect. ROBERT H. GREEN, Agent and Auctioneer, 421 W. Jefferson street.

122 Acre Farm With Splendid Improvements,

Near Pewee Valley, at Auction, to Settle An

Estate, On Tuesday, May 4, at 3 O'clock P. M.

ON THE PREMISES, about 2 miles north of Pewee Valley, and about the same distance from Beards Station, on good pike, known as the Hopkins' farm; good wheat, corn and grass land, about 25 acres in timothy and clover, about 6 acres in woods, balance ready for the plow; all rolling land, but no washes or wet land, but rich, sandy loam, all under good fence. Splendid 2-story frame residence of 11 rooms; nicely papered and in good order; metal roof, stone foundation, large shady yard, good stable and wagon shed, milk house with spring, smokehouse and chicken house, 2 never-failing springs, one at home and one in stable lot, nice garden spot, small orchard.

I will positively sell this property to best bidder, on terms one-third cash, balance one to five years, with 6 per cent. interest and lien. Attend this sale and get a good farm at a bargain price. Possession at once. ROBERT H. GREEN, Agent and Auctioneer, 421 West Jefferson street.

Contractors, Attention!

Bids will be received until Tuesday, April 20, for the tearing down and clearing off brick in the house at 309 W. Walnut street, and for the purchase and removal of the following materials: Heater, mantels, doors, windows and window sills, porch columns, stone steps, iron fence and steps, fire escape, joists, etc. Right to reject all bids. For information call on BURTON-WHAYNE CO. (Incorporated), 127 and 129 Fifth st. Telephone: Home 1010; Main 1010—M.



A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Designed and built according to the mental picture formed in your mind of what you wish your home to be—constructed by improved methods, which save you worry and money. Call or write.

HUGH L. NEVIN,
Room 403 Courier-Journal Building

Farmdale Addition Acres

One and Three-quarter Miles From the City on the Preston-Street Road

At Auction Monday, April 26, 1909.

Twenty minutes' ride from Fourth and Jefferson streets, just the time it takes to reach Parkland or Crescent Hill, 46 acres of the best garden land in Jefferson county; Preston-street road, 1 3/4 miles from city. Has been used by same tenant as a truck farm over 40 years. Will be subdivided into acre tracts, the house with 3 or more acres.

The great number of calls for small places convenient to the city are what prompt this plan of division; practically a small farm in the city.

Laid Out as City Lots Because It Will Soon Be City Property, But We Sell as City Farms in Acres Only.

The property on two sides adjoins the magnificent Audubon Park property of over 800 acres, on which is now going on the greatest improvement ever undertaken in Jefferson county, with all city conveniences, handsome gateways, macadam roads, beautifully terraced lawns; what is said to be one of the finest of golf links, a country clubhouse, which now has 500 members; a number of elegant homes being planned at this time. Land right here, immediately adjoining Farmdale, is now selling in lots at a rate as high as \$4,000 an acre. FARMDALE SUBDIVISION fully equals in fertility the best lands on the Bardstown road, that requires longer time to get to, and that is selling for \$2,000 an acre or over. FARMDALE has the Okolona line along its entire frontage of 1,000 feet.

Monday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m., We Will Sell at Public Auction on the Premises.

Why should not this place be attractive? Why won't it increase rapidly and largely in value? It is easy to buy, but what about selling? Consider the points: Farmdale is on one side of a road; Audubon Park on the other. One place is being handsomely improved by a large land company that has the money and knows its business. It is making its property the most beautiful home place in our suburbs, is spending money on improvements on a scale heretofore unheard of in Louisville, and is MAKING VALUES, but it is making values for Farmdale just as certainly as it is for Audubon Park. Look across the road from Farmdale, and the question answers itself—the high elevation, the fertility of the soil, the progress of Louisville southeast. Consider acre value in property southeast from the city; this is where the town is going, and this particular tract is the highest and the richest, the best part of the section. Can this be surpassed for truck farming or country home, with the street cars at your door and the city your next-door neighbor?

PLATS AT OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED:
BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, AGENTS
J. LITHGOW SMITH, SUPT. R. E. DEPT.

CULLEY'S

Wall Paper Store

Have your papering done before busy season. For a short time only we will furnish good WALL PAPER and paper 15-foot rooms, side and ceiling, at

\$3.50

Seventh and Oak Streets.
Cumb. Phone S. 2392. Home 6225.

FOR RENT

PEWEE VALLEY

Attractive suburban home, 5 acres; plenty water; forest trees, gardens made; possession May 1. Apply 366 Third ave. Cumb. phone South 530.

JURY OF ATTORNEYS

SITS IN CIVIL SUIT

NOVEL HEARING OF CASE, INVOLVING \$1,735, TAKES PLACE AT MT. STERLING.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—An unusual proceeding was held in the Circuit Court to-day when a jury of twelve attorneys of the local bar sat in judgment on a suit of \$1,735. The plaintiff was H. C. Clay, of London, and the defendant Harvey Riddell, of Denver, Col. Both are attorneys and, counting the trial judge, seventeen lawyers participated in the trial. The novel jury was chosen by agreement of counsel as all petit jurors were engaged in criminal cases, and by agreement the jury made both judge of law and facts without instructions from the court.

The lawyer jury after hearing arguments from both sides, returned a verdict for the defendant, Riddell. This is the first trial of the kind ever held in Kentucky.

ALTERATIONS PLANNED FOR PENNENNIS CLUB BUILDING.

Addition To Cost About \$50,000 To Be Erected On East Side of Present Site.

Plans contemplating handsome improvements on the Pennennis Club building on Walnut street, near Fourth avenue, are in the hands of an architect and will be submitted to the club members within the next three weeks. The plans do not contemplate material change in the present building, but the erection of an addition to the vacant ground on the east side. The addition will make it possible to enlarge the various department rooms of the old building, and will furnish sufficient space for new apartments which are needed. Among these are four additional private dining-rooms, a silent room, a private entrance for women, a dressing-room for women and other conveniences not yet finally decided upon.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors the improvements were discussed and an architect was instructed to prepare and submit two or three ideas for the addition. The new part will be erected at an approximate cost of \$50,000. The club probably will not sign the letting of the contract at the next meeting, after which work will be pushed to an early completion.

TO BEGIN SERIES OF PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

The Rev. John E. Brown and C. P. Curry To Assist the Rev. R. D. Smart.

The Rev. John E. Brown, evangelist, and C. P. Curry, evangelist singer, will come to Louisville to assist the Rev. R. D. Smart, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, in a series of protracted meetings beginning Sunday, April 25. Mr. Brown has been very successful in his work and has been associated with the Rev. Dr. Smart in other similar meetings. Mr. Curry will continue for two weeks or more.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED FOR GOING TO CIRCUS.

Nashville, Tenn., April 17.—Sixty-six students of Castle Heights School at Lebanon, Tenn., have been suspended for the remainder of the term for running off and going to a circus. They left for their homes last evening. A petition was sent up signed by many of the business men in Lebanon asking that the boys be reinstated, but to no avail.

Secret Marriage Comes Out.
Mt. Sterling, Ky., April 17.—[Special.]—It became known here to-day that Ben F. Pollard, proprietor of the Home Steam Laundry, this city, and Miss Mattie L. Nolan, of Morehead, were married in Lexington on February 21 last. The marriage was kept secret until the young folks could arrange to go to housekeeping. Mrs. Pollard is an attractive and popular girl.

You Can Double Your Money
In a Year, on Building Lots In

Audubon Park

At These Prices Per Front Foot
For Lots of 100x200 Feet.

On Audubon Boulevard

On Wren Road - - - \$15

On Linnet Road - - -

On Thrush Road - - -

On Oriole Drive - - -

Lots On Robin Road.....

Lots Facing Dove Lane.....

Lots Facing Oriole Court.....

Lots On Cardinal Drive.....

Corner Lots \$2.50 Per Foot More.

VILLA SITES OF FROM 2 TO 15 ACRES

On rolling hillsides and elevated plateaus; some with never-failing springs of running water; all covered with a luxuriant natural growth of bluegrass. These NOW at prices that will rapidly rise in the near future.

LET US TAKE YOU OUT IN OUR AUTOMOBILE

Which leaves the office of Hunt, Bridgeford & Co., 109 Fifth street, every afternoon at 3 o'clock. Or call on any of the following agents for full information concerning Audubon Park.

Hunt, Bridgeford & Co., 109 5th St. Thos. Bohannon & Co., 247 5th St.

Varble & Frazier Co., 232 5th St. C. J. Meddis, 241 5th St.

"EASTLEIGH" "ON CHEROKEE DRIVE."

EASTLEIGH fills every requirement of the business man who wants a home in the country. Being supplied with city utilities, and convenient to street cars. If you buy elsewhere before seeing this beautiful subdivision, possibly you might regret it in the future.

Call or phone for map and information.

Columbia Trust Company

RUSH C. WATKINS, Salesman. J. LITHGOW SMITH, Supt. Real Estate Department.

COTTAGES TO RENT

at

Pointe Aux Barques Resort,

Michigan.

Pointe Aux Barques is a high-class family resort on the shore of Lake Huron, 90 miles north of Detroit. There are fifty handsome summer homes at the resort, owned by people from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit and other cities, and the Resort Association has a few well furnished cottages to rent for the season.

Splendid Hotel in Connection

Booklet and full description of cottages, reservations at hotel, etc., on request to

E. J. BANNISTER, Mgr.,

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich.

Answering a want ad is sometimes the first link in a chain of circumstances and events whose last link is "prosperity."

Personal Property At Auction

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 10 A. M. PROMPT, AT E. A.

GODDARD'S RESIDENCE, 2616 VON BORRIES AVENUE.

We will sell without reserve the following described articles: 3 Bedroom Sets complete, Chairs of all descriptions, Hat Racks, one Bedroom Set of solid Rosewood; this is old and is worth a handsome price. One lot of Upholstered Chairs, several Center Tables, Umbrella Stands, Serving Table of solid Oak. One handsome hand-carved and hand-made Sideboard about 100 years old. This is a rare piece of furniture. One Combination Desk and Washstand for bedrooms. One Bookcase, several Wicker Chairs, one handsome Ladies' Desk, one wall Looking Glass, Pictures, 4 Sofas, one old-fashioned Mahogany Wardrobe, Dishes, Rugs, Curtains and a great many other articles too numerous to mention. One Billiard Table of Brunswick-Balke-Collender make; 20 good cues and good set of balls; counting wires all in good shape; all cost about \$400. One Buggy, one Drummer Buggy, 2 Traps, all in good order; a lot of Harness. One Fur Cape, one livery outfit, Linen Duster and all in good shape. City water. High level lot 40x150 feet. Grand old walks in yard and to the station. This is an ideal little home in Louisville's most delightful suburb. All clean as a pin and ready to move into. Terms: One-half cash; balance one, two and three years; 6 per cent. interest and lien. Open for inspection. I now have an offer to rent it at \$300 per annum.

SALE POSITIVE TO BEST BIDDER.

ROBT. H. GREEN, Agent and Auctioneer,

421 W. Jefferson Street.

For Chills and Fever Take Wintersmith's Tonic.

SPLENDID BEECHMONT RESIDENCE AT AUCTION!

Tuesday, April 20, 3:30 O'clock P. M.

On the premises, northwest corner First and Woodlawn, just two squares from Beechmont Station. This is a splendid new and modern little home, two-story frame of six rooms, bath, reception hall, electric lights, handsomely papered. City water. High level lot 40x150 feet. Grand old walks in yard and to the station. This is an ideal little home in Louisville's most delightful suburb. All clean as a pin and ready to move into. Terms: One-half cash; balance one, two and three years; 6 per cent. interest and lien. Open for inspection. I now have an offer to rent it at \$300 per annum.

We Gained In Issued Business First Quarter 1909

\$47,250,000

The Actual Figures Are As Follows:

First Quarter 1909 Insurance Issued	-	\$1,483,250
First Quarter 1908 Insurance Issued	-	\$1,436,000
Gain	-	\$47,250

CITIZENS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

W. H. GREGORY, President.

Louisville, Ky.



This is a Different Piano Store

From any you have ever known. Visitors here are at once impressed with my facilities for underselling. Every new piano is marked in plain figures—\$150 to \$350. Every buyer gets an absolutely square deal.

Come in and see for your self.

F. M. Tiller,
Cor. Fifth and Walnut.

"SWITCH" FOR THIS HORSE.

[Los Angeles Times.]
The limit was probably reached in the most dramatic of artificial additions to a horse's covering for the escape of his own being, but here is something ultra—a switch to build out a horse's tail.

Switches for humans are a mere bagatelle for any wig manufacturer. There are real hair switches from Germany, switches made of Chinese hair, of animal hair, and does, or even wool, but to make a switch for a horse is out of the ordinary.

T. H. Wright, of 224 West Fourth street, found this out after trying long to find anyone to manufacture the article he desired. He is the owner of St. Gordon, a beautiful stallion.

St. Gordon had a wonderful tail, but the hair began to fall out. Wright carefully collected the long hairs and decided that if a lady can have a switch made out of her combings so could St. Gordon.

After trying about every wigmaker in town Wright was about to give up when he heard of a woman from Europe who had undertaken many assignments for horses. It is a bid over there to put extra hair in equine manes and tails, so he was told.

That worker, Mrs. Ray Corensen, took the tangle of St. Gordon's tail hair and went to work.

Now the valuable stallion has just as fine a tail as the next horse, and he doesn't seem to worry about how he lies down or switches at the flies, for it is put on in such a scientific manner that it will not come off.

JUNGLE HUNTS

Danger and Trouble To Get Animals For Zoos.

GETTING THEM TO CIVILIZATION BIG PART OF JOB.

KANSAS CITY MAN TELLS OF SOME HARDSHIPS.

NATIVES BEST AT BUSINESS.

"Sure, Mr. Roosevelt will come back alive. I've been down there several times, and I've always come out of it. And I have penetrated parts of the jungle that Mr. Roosevelt will not see. And you'd hardly venture the suggestion that I'm a better man than Mr. Roosevelt, would you?"

I. S. Horne, general director of the Kansas City Zoological Society, and a large importer of wild animals in the United States, was talking to a reporter for the Kansas City Star. Mr. Horne has a two-year contract to equip Kansas City's zoo at Swopark. September 1 he will start on a trip to the darkest Africa, and he also will visit the Indian jungles in search of wild beasts and birds and reptiles for Kansas City's zoo. He will be gone six months, and when he returns he expects to bring back with him 600 different species. The cost of the collection will be about \$100,000. This money the Kansas City Zoological Society expects to collect within the next year.

Mr. Horne has made so many trips to Africa and India that he knows the trackless wastes of the jungles as the average office man knows the pigeon holes in his desk.

"I shall leave Kansas City September 1," Mr. Horne said. "In nine days I shall be in London. In three days more I shall be in Marseilles. In eight days I shall be in Bombay. Then the real job will begin. It will take many months, and the job gets bigger the farther you go. Every step you advance your caravan increases in size. It is continually added to, for besides collecting wild animals, the collector also gathers skins and other things. And a herd of goats must be taken along to furnish food for the animals taken. Many wild animals will subsist only on goat's milk when in captivity. And they are rather unweirdly baguette in a wild country.

"Perhaps you think \$100,000 is a good deal of money to spend to equip Kansas City's zoo. But when you stop to think of the dangers encountered in trapping the beasts of the jungle, the great distance from civilization, and all that, you can readily see that they are worth it. And Kansas City will have a zoo the finest hunters in the world are the natives themselves.

"In catching giraffes, for example, we engage only natives who are expert horsemen. Scouts are sent out into the herd is sighted. Then, riding like mad, and yelling and making all possible noise, the natives dash toward the animals. Frightened out of their wits by the din, the long-necked creatures turn and bolt for dear life. For some time the chase is kept up at furious speed, until one of the young ones fall behind, exhausted. Instantly they are cut off from the herd by men on horse-

back and soon fall entirely exhausted, an easy prey to their captors.

Only Cub Lions Taken.

"Zebras are caught in much the same way. A large stockade is built, with a kind of funnel-shaped opening. As many as 3,000 to 5,000 natives are then called into requisition. They form a vast semi-circle, measuring perhaps five miles at the farthest points. In this way they manage to surround the animals. Then at a given signal they shout and beat tom-toms and the zebras plunge, panic-stricken into the stockade, which is immediately closed.

"Curiously enough the big cats—such as lions, tigers and leopards—do not give the hunter so much trouble as some of the hoofed animals. In the case of lions they are never taken as cubs. The natives track a lioness to her den, rush in and rain spears upon her until she is dead, and the taking of the cubs is easy. Tigers are captured as cubs, and also when fully grown. They are caught in large pits. In some cases a wooden trap is fixed in the pit and the animal falls through a light mesh and is trapped and caged automatically.

"The hippopotamus usually is captured at the noon hour when lying in deep sleep. The animal is harpooned, then a spear is thrown that does not make a deep wound. A rope is attached to it, and the beast is pulled to the shore by this means, often without wading.

"The simplest part of the work in many cases is the capture of the beasts. Thereafter the chief concern is their welfare. It is necessary to attend to their many varied wants, prescribe for them when they are sick, and transport them safely many thousands of miles—often across trackless and practically unexplored country."

NO RATTLESNAKE BITE CURE.
[Philadelphia Special to N. Y. Press.]
Dr. John Macdowell, professor of chemistry and toxicology in the University of Pennsylvania, to-day scoffed at the use of whiskey in cases of rattlesnake bite. He said that all the popular methods of treating for snake poison were ineffective, except in so influencing the patient's mind as to save him from death by fright.

"Whiskey, permanganate of potash and caustics are the popular remedies for the poison of the rattlesnake," said Dr. Marshall, "but as antidotes they are useless. It is true that permanganate of potash will decompose the venom in the wound, but it does not follow the poison into the circulation. If it did it would kill itself, because it will decompose the blood as well as the snake poison. A blood serum is the only remedy which promises life to the victim of a rattlesnake bite. This serum is obtained by inoculating a horse with snake poison. If a man takes the serum and a hypodermic syringe with him into the haunts of rattlesnakes he runs a good chance of coming out alive. But to do so with whiskey, as is the invariable practice, is simply to leave the poison to run its course and gamble with death."

The professor recommended that when serum could not be obtained to cut open the snake wound and attempt to suck out all the poison. He said that when this method was not used or serum was not injected the patient survived by the poison being robbed of its power of destruction by the digestive organs. He said science had proved that the human digestion "is able to dispose of rattlesnake venom, but that the great danger lies in sufficient of the poison to cause death remaining in other parts of the body."

"Home hunting" is one of the most interesting experiences in life—and, to the reader, one of the most satisfying.

TIME-KEEPERS.

Watches Out But Five Seconds Per Year Rare.

MOST CAREFUL MAKING INSURES NO SUCH RESULTS.

CHEAP TICKERS NEVER VERY CLOSELY REGULATED.

PAY OF MEN WHO DO WORK.

Although experts recently testified in court that a watch which does not lose or gain more than five seconds a month is an excellent timepiece, American watches are occasionally seen that do not gain or lose more than five seconds a year. Such a watch, however, is so called upon to make in his little shop the most conscientious of the self-employed watchmakers.

In the big shops a really fine watch is often turned over to the most skilled man in the place for observation; a less skilled man may be trusted to correct the error when it is discovered, and a cheap watch in for repairs goes to a cheap man.

The most conscientious of the self-employed watchmakers hesitate to undertake the repair of cheap watches, because the cost of repairs may be a considerable percentage of the original price of the watch.

Factories Make Most.
As a matter of fact, there are really very few watchmakers in our cities. The business of making watches is left chiefly to the great factories. The best watch-repairers, however, can make watches entire, because the earlier apprentices learned the whole trade, and every skilled watch-repairer is often called upon to make in his little shop the missing parts of fine watches, because they cannot so satisfactorily be bought.

Once in a long while such a man is called upon to make a watch case, though an old-making "long ago" was handed over to specialists working in large factories. The factories do not ordinarily make cases to fit unusual and old-fashioned watches, and so this account such a task occasionally falls to the lot of skilled old watchmakers long since trained abroad. Such a task costs double or triple the price of a factory-made case.

SURGERY AND ART.
[New York Tribune.]
Among the paintings at the annual exhibition in the Kunsthofhaus at Vienna, one by Adams, showing Prof. Warheim and his assistants performing an operation in abdominal surgery, has caused so much comment that Prof.

American watch-making and watch-repairing is mainly in the hands of foreigners. Nearly 75 per cent. of the watchmakers in the factories are German, 20 per cent. English and perhaps 5 per cent. French, Swiss and Scandinavian. The few native Americans now learning the trade are usually the sons of some foreign-born watchmakers.

Wages of Watchmakers.
Ordinary workmen at the bench earn from \$15 to \$18 a week. A few earn from \$25 to \$30 a week, and perhaps one man in a hundred earns more than the last figure.

Watch-repairing in the big jewelry shops is not profitable if the work is done conscientiously, because customers are seldom willing to pay the cost of careful work. It often takes more time and greater skill to determine what is the matter with a watch than to remedy the defect. The ordinary workmen in a large establishment lack the skill to discover the defects of a fine watch. So, too, do many of the self-employed watchmakers.

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Own Your Own Home Anywhere

AND PAY FOR IT SAME AS RENT.



DON'T SAY CAN'T, BUT INVESTIGATE.

In Case of Death No Further Payments Required

HOME SECURITIES COMPANY

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Kentucky.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000

1200-1201 Lincoln Bank Building, LOUISVILLE, KY.

If Interested Fill Out This Coupon—It Puts You Under No Obligations.

Please furnish me further information in regard to your plan.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Verheer has written an article on the subject for the "Weiner Medizinsche Wochenschrift," in which he says that no concessions were made for the painter at the expense of the patient. He confesses that neither gloves nor caps were worn by him or his assistants, but the omission was not in deference to the wishes of Adams, but because gloves are employed only when the operator fears that he may become infected. And as for the cap, my head is so beautifully bald that I need have no fear that a hair or a speck from it may fall upon the operating field. At operations of this kind my assistants usually wear caps, but in this instance they removed them, and that was the only concession made to the artist. As to masks, the writer says he never uses them. In answer to the criticism that the picture showed a scene which it was needless to exhibit to the public, he writes: "Why so? The paintings of Vereschagin show more horrible situations, but no one objects to them, and while they deal with massacre and torture, this picture shows an occurrence which has the wellbeing of a human sufferer in view. It is well that the public should see us at work; nothing should be secret in the practice of medicine."

RECONSTRUCT BIG SHARK.

[New York Herald.]
The monster shark of the Devonian age that could swallow a baby dinosaur without a wink and that long remained as an intangible theory to scholars is being reconstructed. The mounted in the American Museum of Natural History from a set of fossil teeth discovered in the phosphate beds of South Carolina.

The original discovery of the teeth took place twenty-five years ago, but the picture showed a scene which it was needless to exhibit to the public, he writes: "Why so? The paintings of Vereschagin show more horrible situations, but no one objects to them, and while they deal with massacre and torture, this picture shows an occurrence which has the wellbeing of a human sufferer in view. It is well that the public should see us at work; nothing should be secret in the practice of medicine."

Dr. W. D. Matthew, of the American Museum, belongs the credit of having brought them to light in a Brooklyn museum, where they had escaped notice until a will disposing of them called attention to their existence. They are believed to be unique.

Prof. Bushford Dean, of Columbia, is directing the reconstruction of the head in plaster of paris. There are more than two hundred teeth in the set, presenting a total area of thirty-five square feet. The mouth, which will be open, will be six feet long and seven feet high. The shark in life was fully sixty feet long, and his pet name, according to scientists, was Caracodon Megalodon. His largest descendants at present seldom exceed eighteen feet in length.

The only durable part of a shark is his teeth, the other hard parts of his body being cartilage. For this reason the grandfather shark of Devonian times has always been classed as one of the denizens of the world whose appearance could only be conjectured, since cartilage seldom petrifies. The teeth are all that is needed for the purpose of determining the original size and shape, and the specimen when complete, will be an object of great interest to students of prehistoric life.

MONEY IN VIOLETS.
[London Daily Mail.]
The great violet harvest is now approaching its conclusion between Nice and Genoa. It is calculated that there and in the south of France along the Var nearly 150 tons of violet flowers are gathered during the harvest for the sake of perfume.

The discovery that there is money in violets is spreading in England. A scheme is now being discussed for growing them on some light land in the south of England for the sake of distilling the scent, but it is a cut flower that the violet is a source of wealth in England. These violets are becoming larger and larger and the single blossoms are much nearer the parry than the wild violet.

A huge, very deep blue variety has been recently imported from the East and is doing well in a private garden, but there are a number of sets which have the trouble qualities desired by the purchaser—sweetness, size and length of stalk. They are grown in frames, and on the French principle the plants are kept close to the glass. Women, especially are taking up the violet farm as a commercial business, and it is curious that one enterprise in violet farming which was showing promise has led the women farmers also taking up general French gardening. One woman farmer calculates that the violet fringes paid about twice as well as the cucumber.

The violet has always been a favorite flower in England, but the sale has increased enormously lately. Quantities are imported, and quite a little profession has grown up of having bunches of violets sent by railway across the winter months. Violets are also being increasingly used for scents, and further investigations are being made into the alleged but quite unproved medicinal virtues in the leaf.

But it is the large leafed, long stemmed, sparsely violet of Parma, Naples and the East, capable of artistic arrangement as a bouquet or in a vase, which—win the hearts of the pernickious red spider—being the profit to the woman farmer.

His One Subject.
"Dad is always talking about widest stocks."
"Can't seem to keep his cun above water."